

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton declines.
Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 90, NO. 114.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937—28 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

36 MEN GET
4 YEARS FOR
ILLINOIS MINE
DYNAMITINGS

Each Also Fined \$20,000
—U. S. Judge Briggie
Denies New Trial and Im-
poses Maximum Penalties
at Springfield.

"PERJURY RAMPANT"
IN CASE, COURT SAYS

Modifies Sentences of Two
to Permit Them to Run
Consecutively With State
Terms. They Are Now
Serving.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—Denying motions for a new trial, United States District Judge Charles G. Briggie today imposed the maximum penalty of four years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fines on each of the 36 defendants in the mine and train bombing conspiracy case.

The defendants were sentenced to two years and fined \$10,000 for conspiracy to obstruct the mails and one year imprisonment and \$5,000 fine on each of two counts charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. All sentences were to run consecutively.

Judge Briggie expressed regret the statute did not permit more severe penalties "to fit the crime." He said that perjury had "run rampant" in the case, and urged Government attorneys to continue their investigation of the 1932-33 outbreak of dynamitings in the Illinois coal fields to determine "who did and who didn't tell the truth."

Later, Judge Briggie amended his ruling to provide that the sentences imposed on defendants Robert Robertson and John M. McDonald of Valley run concurrently with State sentences they are serving in connection with the bombings.

The men, most of whom are or were affiliated with the Progressive Miners of America, were found guilty Dec. 18 of interfering with the mails and obstructing interstate commerce in connection with a series of dynamitings during the struggle between that union and the United Mine Workers of America for supremacy.

"No Adequate Penalty."

In his statement Judge Briggie said: "It is a seeming inequality exists in the sentences I am about to impose, but it is not because the defendants have involved in too harshly dealt with, but only because no sufficient penalty is available for these more deeply involved. That no adequate punishment is available for those who planned and assumed leadership in this campaign of violence can be no proper reason for inflicting a lighter sentence upon those upon those implicated to a lesser degree."

Before passing sentence on the men, Judge Briggie denied a motion for arrest of judgment. Defense attorneys said they would file a motion for leave to appeal and arguments were scheduled later this afternoon.

Men Sentenced.

In addition to Robertson and McDonald, who are serving five-to-25-year sentences for the bombing of the Valler Coal Co.'s mine, those sentenced are:

John H. Fancher, Springfield, vice-president of the Progressives, Dan McGill, Springfield, and Jess Anderson, Harrisburg, members of the union's executive board. Sheriff Elmer H. Evans and George Heine, of Harrisburg; Charles Rudolph, Herrin; Ray Tompkins, Taylorville, and William H. Thompson, Eldorado, all former members of the Progressive board.

Arthur Grumlich, Daniel Matays, Anthony Profeta, Salvador Profeta, Eddie Lee, Anton Gent, Anthony Chimes, John Schneider, William Thompson and Joseph La Verso, all of Springfield; John Stanley and Andrew Newman, Taylorville; Dominic Tarro, Hewittville; Anthony Bance, Blue Mound; John Taylor, John Taitman and Russell Wagner, all of Gillespie; Carl Maddox, Harry L. Lewis, all of Harrisburg; Henry Johnson, John Costello, Jess Chandler and Sam Doah, all of Eldorado; William Bennett, Harco.

William Keck, East St. Louis, former president of the union, is still under indictment for having supervised a trial of the union, he suffered a heart attack just before the prosecution completed its case.

CLOUDY TONIGHT,
TOMORROW; ABOUT
SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.			
1 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	32
2 a. m.	35	10 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	34	11 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	33	12 Noon	34
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	34
Yesterday's high, 47 (4 p. m.); low, 34			

DETAILED CHARGES AGAINST 9 FACING DISBARMENT SUITS

Louis N. Wolf of Joplin, Once Counsel for Mrs. Muench, Accused in 25 Counts.

ALLEGED 'CHASER' AND JURY PACKER

Bar Committee Cites Eight Other Lawyers on Allegations of Professional Misconduct.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 28.—Details of the complaints against the 10 Missouri lawyers, charged by the State Bar Committee with professional misconduct in its sweeping disciplinary action today, are contained in the petitions and in attached transcripts of the hearings before the committee. (Charges of the committee against Bert F. Fenn of St. Louis are published elsewhere in this edition.)

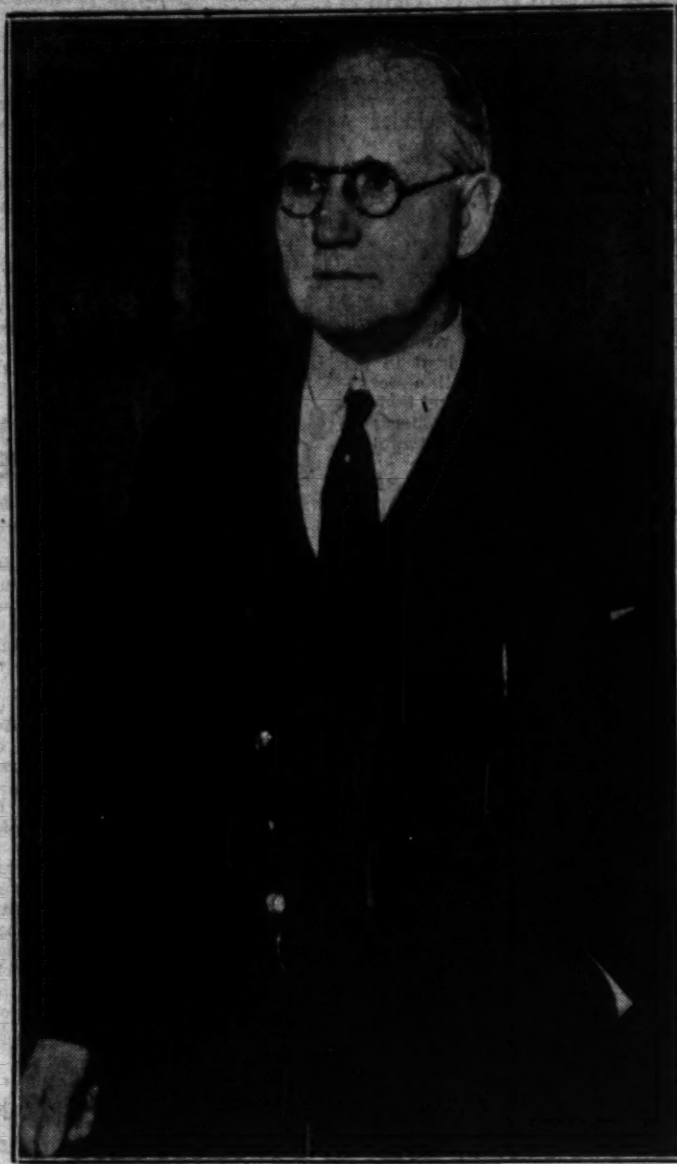
Those against Louis N. Wolf of Joplin are that he was guilty of professional misconduct from 1923 to 1937, inclusive, as set forth in the 25 counts against him, so that he brought his name and that of the legal profession into disrepute and created a lack of respect for justice.

Admitted to the Missouri bar in 1923, Wolf was employed by the Kansas City law firm of Moeman, Rogers & Buzard for five years until November, 1935, when he went to Joplin and there, the disbarment petition alleges, solicited a large number of occupational disease claims among miners in the adjacent lead district.

Of Counsel for Mrs. Muench.

Both Clay County Rogers, a member of the Kansas City firm, and Wolf were among the 13 attorneys who represented Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in her kidnapping trial at Mexico, Mo., in October, 1935. Wolf is the third legal ad-

Facing Disbarment Charges



BERT F. FENN.

viser of Mrs. Muench to have disciplinary action taken against him by the Missouri Bar Administration. Verne R. C. Lacy was disbarred by the St. Louis Court of Appeals several weeks ago for professional misconduct, which was not connected with any phase of the Muench case, and Wilfred Jones was disbarred last March when he offered to resign after the St. Louis Bar Committee had filed charges against him, based chiefly on his activities in the Muench baby hoax.

There is no charge, however, against Rogers or his law firm, now Moeman, Rogers, Buzard & Bell. Rogers and another partner, Paul Buzard, testified before the Bar Committee as witnesses for Wolf.

Rogers testified that Wolf investigated occupational disease claims for his firm and that there was no solicitation by anyone connected with the firm. Buzard testified Wolf had no financial interest in damage claims handled by the firm.

In addition to the charges that Wolf "chased" personal injury damage claims personally and through paid "runners," stirred up litigation and divided fees with laymen, the petition against him alleges he obtained a large number of insurance claims from an agent he knew had solicited them and then neglected to prosecute the claims with the result that his clients were barred by lapse of time. The petition lists 88 persons it says he solicited, personally or through agents.

Other Charges Against Him. Also he is charged with suggesting to many claimants, nine of whom are named in the petition, that they mangle and exaggerate injuries or claim them falsely. Another count charges that he "coached" witnesses, naming 12 such persons and adding that there were "many others."

A charge that he "packed" a jury at Independence says that in the lawsuit of Walter E. Jennings against the Eagle-Picher Lead Co., he "influenced the selection of jurors by having persons posted around the courthouse and in places where they might be summoned as jurors, which persons were friendly to and prejudiced in favor of Wolf." A representative of the Bar Committee said it was not uncommon for a Sheriff to go out on the street to get prospective jurors.

Another count charges Wolf said he could handle damage claims successfully "because of connections with a political organization and a political leader."

Attached to the Wolf transcript is a copy of an affidavit by William E. Cook, former employee of the Eagle-Picher company, who was called as a witness in the Jennings case, asserting that just before the case was settled Wolf told him and others "in effect" that the jury was obtained through aid of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City.

Transcripts of the records made in the hearings in all nine disbarment cases were attached to the petitions for filing in court. Under rules of the Supreme Court evidence given at committee hearings is not made public unless charges of misconduct are filed. In this way complaints which prove groundless do not become embarrassing to the lawyers complained against.

Boast of "Influence" Alleged. A representative of the Bar Committee said a charge that Wolf had boasted of "influence" with the Missouri Supreme Court was based on information that he made such a statement in group meetings of lead miners. If made, the statement apparently was without foundation, the spokesman said.

The petition says that in group meetings of workmen Wolf incited unmeritorious litigation and in various mining towns in Missouri and Oklahoma and Kansas he "encouraged and incited violence, insurrection and violation of law." And he made unjust insinuations against the professional character of "every lawyer in Joplin except himself," the petition adds.

Concerning the alleged solicitation, the disbarment petition sets forth that Wolf acted for the most part through four principal agents, P. C. Moseley, George Dumes, Lee Nutt and Joseph Martin. Moseley, a collector in Kansas City, denied

any solicitation, personally or with Wolf, but the other three, all residents of the lead district near Joplin, testified before the Bar Committee that they had solicited cases and that Wolf had agreed to pay them a percentage of his fees.

Wolf Denies Charges. Before the Bar Committee, Wolf denied vehemently the veracity of complaints on which the charges against him are based. In support of his denials he presented witnesses and 22 affidavits from men he was alleged to have solicited. At times he pleaded emotionally with members of the committee, insisting he had done no wrong and saying he was a man of family, representing the "masses" and dependent on his profession for a meager livelihood. Once he wept. The Eagle-Picher company, he asserted, was back of the effort to disbar him because he had represented the Committee for Industrial Organization in the lead mining area.

His defense to the complaint of solicitation was that when word spread he was in Joplin investigating claims of workmen suffering from occupational disease, other workmen followed him on the streets, insisting that he represent them.

"You mean these men chased you and threw you down and made you take a contract?" inquired a member of the Bar Committee incredulously. "Practically, yes, sir," was Wolf's answer.

Wolf told the committee he went to Joplin from Kansas City after a "falling out" with Rogers. He had been urged by Rogers, Wolf related, to agree not to sue the Eagle-Picher company on account of a damage suit against Wolf, Moseley and a physician, which the lead company in turn had agreed to dismiss. Wolf said he refused, taking the position his consent not to

sue would amount to confession of the company's charge of a conspiracy against it. The conversation, he acknowledged, was about the time Rogers was seeking settlement of a group of claims against the lead company. Both Wolf and Rogers, however, said the settlement had nothing to do with the request that Wolf agree not to sue the company.

"Mr. Rogers didn't want me to go," Wolf told the committee, "because I had worked on so many cases for him—I drove my car 15,000 miles on the Muehch case."

F. P. Sizer of Monett; Second Disbarment Suit Against Him. The petition against F. P. Sizer of Monett is the second to be filed against him. In 1923 disbarment proceedings were begun against him and his partner at that time, Horace A. Gardner of Monett, charged with soliciting personal injury damage claims against railroad and other corporations. Two years later the charges were dismissed by the Supreme Court, which said they were induced by corporation lawyers.

Subsequently, in 1921, Gardner was accused of attempting to tamper with a jury in a damage suit, and in May, 1922, he was suspended for six months. Last year a disbarment suit charging Gardner with unprofessional conduct was filed by the State Bar Committee in the Springfield Court of Appeals. The case was heard by a special commissioner, who has not yet filed his report and recommendations to the court.

W. J. B. Myers Also Defendant. The present petition against Sizer, directed also against his law associate, William J. B. Myers, charges that for more than 10 years Sizer has solicited personal injury damage claims himself and through "runners" and that in this respect he has "persistently pursued such a

course to such an extent that he is unworthy of the trust and confidence involved in his oath as an attorney and an officer of the Missouri courts."

Both Sizer and Myers are accused of a conspiracy to solicit claims and Myers is charged with representing he was entitled to practice law in Missouri at a time when he was under suspension for unethical conduct in Oklahoma. In Oklahoma he was suspended for one year in April, 1935. Sizer, it is alleged, knew of Myers' suspension, but employed him as an attorney nevertheless.

Sizer is charged also with interfering with the processes of Jasper County Circuit Court by obtaining an ex parte ruling affecting the merits of a certain lawsuit without notice to the defendants or their counsel and then amending the petition by misrepresenting to the court that he had notified the defense of his intentions.

Before the Bar Committee both Sizer and Myers denied the complaints on which the charges against them are based.

Case Against J. L. Huett of Centerville Based on Killing. The charge against Joseph L. Huett, former Prosecuting Attorney of Reynolds County, is based on his conviction by a Circuit Court jury at Centerville in November, 1935, of manslaughter in the killing of Ruel Hunter, a farmer, on Aug. 10, 1935, at Centerville. Huett was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and his sentence was affirmed by the Supreme Court last March.

While Huett, now 65 years old, was Prosecuting Attorney of Reynolds County he encountered Hunter on a street in Centerville. There had been ill will between the two and each was armed. Hunter with a shotgun and Huett with a pistol

Attorney Charged With Misconduct — 25 Counts



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

LOUIS N. WOLF

After an exchange of words, Huett shot Hunter and at about that instant Hunter's shotgun was fired, the charge striking the ground. At his trial, Huett pleaded self-defense.

L. A. Warden of Trenton Accused of Procuring Forgery. As shown by the transcript of the Bar Committee hearings which resulted in the charge that L. A. Warden of Trenton procured the forgery of a marriage record with intent to gain personally, the attorney represented Mrs. Jennie Morrison Smith-Thompson in her effort to establish herself as the widow of Guy A. Thompson of

Grundy County, well-to-do land owner and banker. After Thompson's death in 1931, Mrs. Smith asserted she had been married to him secretly at night in 1931. Since he died intestate, so far as could be learned, she would have been entitled to half his estate could she have established herself as his widow. The value of Thompson's estate was estimated variously between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Mrs. Smith testified Warden was to receive half of what she obtained from the estate. Her name and that of Thompson in the county marriage record appeared to substantiate her assertion, but the record bore some in-

Continued on Next Page.

GRANADA'S GREATEST SPECIAL

of the YEAR

Just in Time for the HOLIDAYS

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PUSH UP

As Many Waves or Rinses as Desired —

OIL BATH

Restorative Wave, Washes away thousands of scales from scalp, leaving hair soft, shiny, and free from dandruff.

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A wave to be proud of. Will stay in place. Hair grows soft.

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DETAILED CHARGES AGAINST 9 FACING DISBARMENT SUITS

Continued From Preceding Page.

dition that the names were recorded long after the alleged marriage. A former county official who had been in charge of the marriage record testified in a deposition taken by Warden that he had witnessed the marriage and that the names had been kept from the record at Thompson's request. In the transcript, however, was a statement purporting to have been signed by the former official, in which he said the deposition was false and that he had written in the names at Warden's request and promise that he "would not have to work any more." At the committee hearing on Warden, the former official declined to identify the signature on the statement as his, asserting his constitutional right. Warden appeared before the committee and made full denial.

His M. Atwell of Eldon Charged With Making Unethical Settlement.

H. M. Atwell of Eldon is charged with settling a lawsuit over the estate of George Wall, a farmer, with Mrs. Tiney Pemberton, who had made claim to share in the estate adverse to that of Atwell's clients, Willie S. Plimmons and his brothers. The settlement was made without knowledge or consent of Mrs. Pemberton's attorneys, it is alleged. Moreover, the petition charges, Atwell obtained \$700 from his clients for the settlement, then gave only \$650 to Mrs. Pemberton, keeping \$100. Mrs. Pemberton had attended Wall in his last illness.

Appearing before the committee, Atwell denied he had kept \$100, but acknowledged that he had made the settlement without advising opposing attorneys, offering the explanation that Mrs. Pemberton had told him she had discharged her lawyers and was free to negotiate herself.

A former high school teacher, Atwell was admitted to the bar in 1928. He is 62 years old.

Solicitation Charge Against Joseph Goldman of St. Joseph.

Joseph Goldman of St. Joseph, who said he was 50 years old, is charged with soliciting lawsuits personally and through paid agents and with converting money due a client (about \$130) subsequently turned over to the client) to his own use.

The client was the Rev. F. M. Manshardt of St. Joseph, an evangelist minister. He testified before the committee that after Goldman settled his personal injury damage claim for \$300 he had considerable difficulty getting his 60 per cent share and did not in fact get the full amount until three years had passed.

The Rev. Mr. Manshardt related that when he asked Goldman for the money in 1934 the attorney said he would go to a bank for the money, then left the minister waiting on a street corner and failed to return. Later, he added, Goldman gave him a check for \$50, which he discovered was predrawn a month. He did not get the full amount until after the Bar Committee had notified Goldman he was under investigation.

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Fred A. Benz, Sedalia, charged with a conviction in United States District Court at Kansas City in 1927 of aiding a bankrupt to conceal assets, made a plea to the committee that his conviction was based on false testimony. He acknowledged he had not taken an appeal from his sentence of a year and a day in prison. He attributed the conviction to political and professional animosity. About 10 years ago, he said, he was chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Pettis County. He is 68 years old.

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It's sensible to stick with
Scotch at its best... *



JOHNNIE WALKER

Here's a pleasant rule to assure a pleasant evening. Make yours a short Johnnie Walker before dinner and a long one after dinner. It's sensible to stick with Johnnie Walker.

*Johnnie Walker Red Label is all aged 8 years; Black Label, 12. Both are 86.8 proof.

JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY



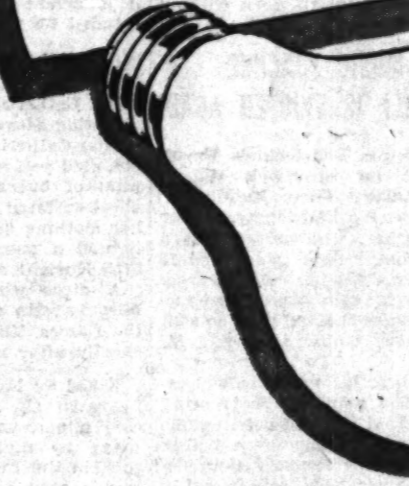
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To get enough cheap electricity to make aluminum cheap, we have invested millions in dams and powerhouses, often in remote sections of the country.

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It is because of these investments that we have been able to make raw aluminum so cheap that you see it everywhere.

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nature MADE ALUMINUM LIGHT BUT man HAS MADE IT CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL AND STRONG



Grundy County, well-to-do landowner and banker.

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As Many Waves or Ripples
As Desired - 1.50

OIL BATH
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much higher price.
COMPLETE - \$2.25
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4539 Gravois RI. 9536 214 N. 6th St. GA. 6251

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ACTION TO DISBAR BERT FENN, NINE OTHERS TAKEN

Continued From Page One.

that against Warden in Circuit Court at Trenton.

Action seeking discipline of Penn, who is 68 years old and has practiced law in St. Louis since 1900, long has been foreshadowed. Nearly two years ago he himself disclosed that his professional conduct was under scrutiny by the St. Louis Bar Committee by filing a \$150,000 damage suit against the committee and certain employees of the National Pigments & Chemical Co., a subsidiary of the National Lead Co. He charged a conspiracy to ruin his professional reputation.

Several months later, however, he dismissed the suit at his own cost, after the pigments company, taking quick advantage of his action in filing it, took depositions in which its attorneys questioned

Fenn and a group of lead miners about his activities in representing workmen with occupational disease claims.

In the depositions it was developed that he had filed 136 occupational disease damage suits for workmen between 1930 and 1936, of which 88 were against the National Lead Co. and its subsidiary. Miners testified he solicited their claims but he denied this.

After he filed the damage suit, the St. Louis Bar Committee, to avoid any appearance of prejudice, asked the State Bar Committee to take over the investigation of Penn's conduct as an attorney. The State committee did so. The result was the present disbarment petition against him.

Charges Against Him.

The first three counts of the petition charge Penn with the following unethical practices in 1933 and thereafter: Soliciting claims personally and through "runners," agreeing to pay costs and expenses of medical examinations and litigation, advancing money to clients and agreeing to divide fees with laymen (the "runners"). Eleven persons are named among those the petition says he solicited and three persons are named as having been employed by him as "runners."

It is charged in the fourth count that Fenn admitted under oath in St. Louis Circuit Court that as a matter of practice in many suits he paid physicians' bills and other expenses of litigation out of his contingent fees.

The fifth charge is that he suggested to various persons that they give false testimony. The allegation includes two specific instances and says there were others.

Another charge is based on his damage suit against the St. Louis Bar Committee. That suit, it is stated, was based on the Bar Committee's exercise of its official duties and was filed by him "unprofessionally and without proper inquiry." Members of both the State and the St. Louis committees are appointed by the Missouri Supreme Court to aid in carrying out its rules governing the bar.

Additional Charges.

Other counts, charging that he rendered himself unfit to practice law through acts involving moral turpitude, allege that in applying for a marriage license at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1925 he misstated his place of residence and falsely said he had got a divorce in Missouri in 1925, and that in 1930 he

was convicted of sending prohibited matter through the mails.

In 1924 Fenn twice sought to divorce his first wife at Clayton, but each time a decree was denied. Then he went to Yucatan, Mexico, and got a divorce there. During his deposition in connection with his damage suit against the Bar Committee he admitted he had sworn falsely in stating in the application for a marriage license in


1925 that he had obtained a divorce in Missouri and that he resided in Boston. He offered explanations that the statement about a Missouri divorce was a "mistake" and that he gave a Boston address to keep news of his marriage to his present wife, Mrs. Studie Fenn, a secret in St. Louis.

In 1930 he was fined \$100 in United States District Court here when he pleaded so contest to an indictment based on complaint that he had distributed a contraceptive preparation by mail.

As shown by transcripts of the hearings before the State Bar Committee, Fenn appeared personally.

Continued on Next Page.

MT. AUBURN MARKET	
6128 Easton Ave. - Wellston - Prices for Wednesday	
STEAK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb.	15c
CHUCK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb.	12c
VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Lb.	11c
CORND BEEF HASH	29c
BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. 9c	
Santos Coffee, Lb. 15c	
Bean Sprouts 3 for 25c	
Fancy Mixed Fruit 25c	
MUSTARD, quart jar - 10c	



SMITH BROS.

COUGH DROPS

contain

VITAMIN A

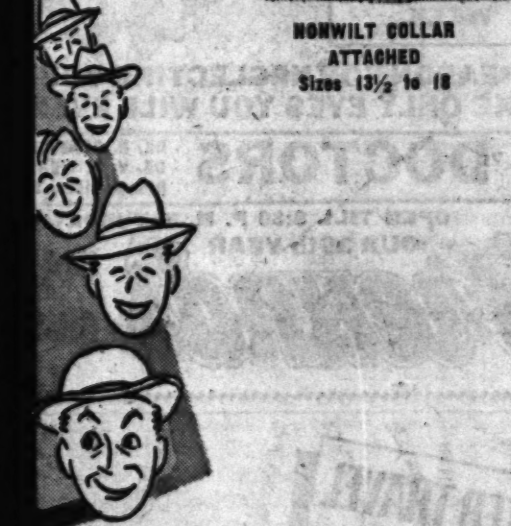
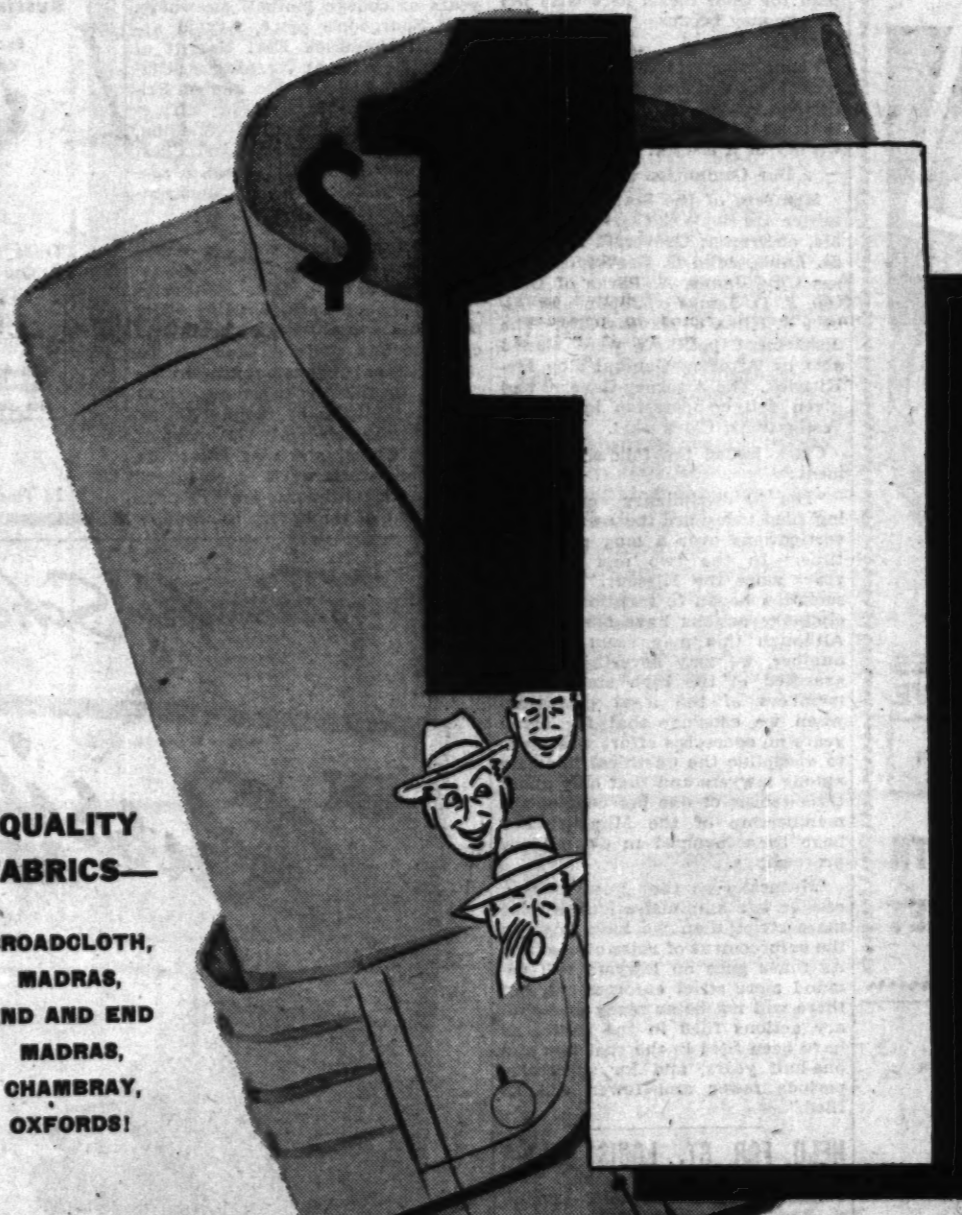


CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Mighty Are the Values in Our Mighty Dollar SHIRT SALE!



SALE OF \$10.75 SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

\$7.95

Buy comfort in these handsome Fall and Winter styles. Choose from Oxfords, Straps and Pumps in black or brown suede . . . or black or brown kid. All sizes are in the group, but not in every style. We advise you to hurry for first choice.

(Second Floor.)



SAVE IN OUR EXCITING SALE OF \$1 & \$1.98 LACES

BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS FOR DRESSES

79c

36 in. Wide

Attractively patterned Laces and Nets for evening dresses, daytime frocks and sportswear. An exceptional value at this price, so make your selection early.

TRIMMINGS IN THE SALE

Imp. Laces, handmade & machine-made, yd., 7 1/2c
18c to 50c Metallic Laces ——— yd. 10c
10c Irish Crochet Ploots ——— 6 yds., 25c
50c to \$1 Trimming Laces, many kinds — yd., 19c

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

REGULAR 5c TO 10c YARD KINDS

12 Yds., 29c

Net Edges Net Bands Black Net Edges
Cream Elastic Bands Braids
Colored Embroidered Bands
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

OTHER STYLE-RIGHT TRIMS

Stock up at a saving of
Sequins, Capes and Soleros. Fine Fur Collars
and Capes. Real Venice and Duchesse Lace
Handren Alencon Laces.

1/3

\$7.95 to \$9.95 Fur Collars, various styles, \$4.95

(Second Floor.)

QUALITY FABRICS—

BROADCLOTH,
MADRAS,
END AND END
MADRAS,
CHAMBRAY,
OXFORDS!

1200 TOP-GRADE SHIRTS MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.50

3800 FINE QUALITY SHIRTS MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.00

2400 GOOD QUALITY SHIRTS MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.55

WOVEN PATTERNS

CLIPPED FIGURES!
WIDE OR NARROW
STRIPES,
CHECKS,
BRITISH STRIPES,

MANY WHITES,
WHITE ON WHITES,
AND SOLID
COLORS!

This eagerly awaited Sale begins Wednesday! Men, and women who buy for men, will come from far and near to share in the super savings. These Shirts are the top drawer kind, made of pre-shrunk, colorfast fabrics by one of the foremost manufacturers! Come early for best selection!



PHONE ORDERS GIVEN
PROMPT ATTENTION! CE. 9449



YAC COLLAR
ATTACHED
SIZES 14 TO 18

(Men's Furnishings and Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD CONDEMNS MONOPOLY

William B. Warner Doesn't Want It in Production, Distribution or Labor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—William B. Warner, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said yesterday "American industry is oppressed by monopolies in production, distribution or labor."

He was commenting on the radio address of Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson in Washington who said the business slump was due to monopolistic price increases.

"American industry believes in free domestic competition based on private initiative and energy," said Warner. "Such competition is needed to stimulate industrial activity and efficiency. Upon it improved living standards for the American people depend."

Warner said he hoped Jackson's views and "expressed antipathy to business" did not represent the view of the Government today "the desire of the manufacturers to help solve the nation's economic problems."

He went on: "Above all else the manufacturers of the nation believe that calm and non-partisan consideration of our national problems is the need of the hour. They have offered repeatedly and stand ready at all times to co-operate toward bettering economic conditions. Meantime they pledge to the American people that they will do all in their power to maintain employment."

SALE
EVENING DRESSES
Values to \$29.95
\$15 \$20 \$25

JOSEPH SHOP 314 N. EUGENE

CALL FOR EYE TEST

PROTECT NATURE'S GREATEST GIFT TO MANKIND

GLASSES ON CREDIT PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

NO REASON FOR NEGLECTING YOUR EYES—THE ONLY EYES YOU WILL EVER HAVE

2 DOCTORS
DR. H. SCHENLEY
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Ophthalmic—Otolaryngic

OPEN TILL 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY
OUR 39th YEAR

Friends 314 NORTH 6th STREET

WINTER TRAVEL ON SALE
By Bargains to ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

Economy Fares in Effect

Winter fares to the inviting resorts of the Sunny South-west via the direct low-altitude Rock Island route are now in effect.

Accommodations in charming desert inns, hospitable hotels and guest ranches meet every Winter Vacation budget. Let us help you plan a trip. Three fine trains to serve you.

The GOLDEN STATE LIMITED
De Luxe All-Pullman, complete luxury train—observation, club-lounge cars—bath—barber—wait-maid service.

The APACHE
Compartment, drawing room lounge car, radio; standard and tourist Pullman and chair cars—free pillows; dining car.

The CALIFORNIAN
Economy-Luxury train with tourist Pullman and de luxe chair cars. Our first exclusive use of women and children—free pillows overnight—Stewardess-Nurse service for all passengers—economy meals.

Standard sleepers from St. Louis on the Golden State Limited, leave from Kansas City on the Apache and Californian. All three trains completely air-conditioned—no extra fare.

Tickets—Information—Reservations at 217 Commercial Bldg., 9th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
PHONE MAIN 2902
W. J. Hennessy, District Passenger Agent

Rock Island

Route of the Rockets

Wedding Comes to Bridesmaid in Hospital



OPERATED on only 24 hours before for appendicitis, MISS FLORA CAMPBELL, New York actress, served as bridesmaid at the Cleveland wedding of her sister, BETH, and JOSEPH SHORT JR. The girls' brother, JACKSON CAMPBELL (left), was best man, and the REV. HOWARD SPANGLER (right) officiated.

LULL IN ROCKFORD GAMBLING

By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 28.—Slot machines were removed from all Rockford clubs, taverns and hotels yesterday as a result, police said, of the killing of Charles Kalb.

Kalb, police said, controlled wires carrying race results to the city's bookmakers. The handbooks have been closed since his death. Police said operators of the slot-machine syndicate had removed their equipment voluntarily. They estimated \$40,000 worth of machines had been in operation.

ACTION TO DISBAR BERT FENN, NINE OTHERS TAKEN

Continued From Preceding Page.

and denied truth of the complaints on which the present charges are based. Concerning the complaint of solicitation, Fenn told the committee that his damage suit clients sought him out after he had gone to Esther, St. Francois County, to see a client who had been in an automobile accident and had been told of "conditions" in nearby mines.

Mrs. Sudie Fenn testified for her husband that she had brought many of Fenn's clients from the mining district to St. Louis and had paid for their meals here with her own money because "she felt sorry for them."

Fenn, who resides at 8074 Cabanne place and has an office at 706 Olive street, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had done nothing unworthy of a lawyer.

Bar Committee Members.

Members of the State Bar Committee are Eloy G. Clark of Columbia, chairman; Grover C. Sibley of St. Louis, John C. Grover of Kansas City, James A. Parks of Clinton, J. D. James of Joplin and Albert F. Hillix of Kansas City. The disbarment petitions were signed also by Attorney-General Roy McKittick. The Attorney-General had given full co-operation in the investigations, Clark said.

Clark issued the following statement:

"The 10 disciplinary actions being filed today are the result of investigations over a long period of time. In the two and one-half years since the Missouri Bar Association began to function, 48 disciplinary actions have been taken. Although this may seem a large number, we may nevertheless feel gratified at the high standing of members of the legal profession when we consider that for many years no concerted effort was made to discipline the unethical minority among lawyers and that only about three-tenths of one per cent of the membership of the Missouri Bar have been involved in disciplinary proceedings.

"Naturally as time goes on successive bar administrations will be more strict than we have been in the enforcement of rules of conduct. As times goes on lawyers will demand more strict enforcement, but there will not be as many disciplinary actions filed in the future as have been filed in the past two and one-half years, and for successive periods fewer and fewer will be filed."

HELD FOR ST. LOUIS POLICE

Negro Accused of Facially Cutting Son, Arrested in Arkansas.
Wally Jackson, Negro, who lived in the 800 block of South Ninth street, is being held by Pine Bluff (Ark.) authorities for St. Louis police, who have been seeking him since March 1.

On that day he quarreled with his wife and slashed her and their 2-year-old son, James Lee Jackson, whom she held in her arms, police reported. The child died May 9 of the knife wounds. A detective will leave today for Pine Bluff to arrange for Jackson's extradition.

KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Missouri Pacific Freight Brakeman Loses Life at Poplar Bluff.

By the Associated Press.
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 28.—Earl Rice, 40 years old, a brakeman, was killed last night when a Missouri Pacific Railroad local freight train crashed into the rear of another freight in the yards in East Poplar Bluff. The accident occurred in heavy fog.

Conductor C. V. Gatlin said that when his train slowed down to enter the yards, he saw Rice went to the back platform of the caboose. He said he saw the headlight of the local freight train close behind and called to Rice to jump. The conductor said he leaped off the caboose to safety but that Rice ran back into the caboose.

DEATH SENTENCES OF PAIR COMMUTED

New Jersey Man and Woman Escape Chair After Six Execution Dates Were Set.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Margaret Fox Dolbow and Norman Driscoll won yesterday their two-year fight to escape death in the electric chair for the killing of Mrs. Dolbow's husband. The State Court of Pardons commuted their death sentences to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Dolbow, former school teacher, and Driscoll, who the State charged were lovers, were convicted Feb. 19, 1936, of killing Harry Y. Dolbow, Mannington township tenant farmer, on Aug. 2, 1935.

The convictions were upheld by the Court of Errors and Appeals, New Jersey's highest court, and review was denied by the United States Supreme Court. Two previous appeals to the Pardons Court resulted in 30-day reprieves from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. When a full court could not be assembled, six execution dates in all were fixed for the pair while legal resources were used to set aside the convictions.

Mrs. Dolbow was represented before the court by former Judge Henry Burt Ware and Thomas G. Hilliard, Salem attorneys, and Driscoll by J. Mercer Davis, Camden lawyer.

Davis said the only testimony against the pair was that of Wilbert

Drummond, Negro, who pleaded no defense to an indictment for murder and is serving life imprisonment. He said that Drummond changed his story and was not "worthy of belief."

The killing occurred after Mrs. Dolbow returned with her husband from a fair at Harrington, Del. She and Driscoll were charged with plotting the killing as they conspired to inherit an \$140,000 which had been withheld from Mrs. Dolbow because of her marriage.

60 ST. LOUIS INSURANCE SALESMEN FORM UNION

Charter, First of Its Kind in United States, Granted Local by A. F. of L.

Sixty St. Louis insurance salesmen have formed a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The charter, issued recently, was the first granted insurance agents in the United States. William M. Brandt, secretary, organizer of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said organizers were seeking additional members among bona fide insurance agents. Brandt explained that one purpose of the organization was to discourage persons who turn to insurance selling when times are dull in other lines to the detriment of year-round insurance agents.

Heflin III, But Will Vote.

By the Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 28.—Lobar pneumonia kept former Senator J. Thomas Heflin III in bed at a hospital here today, just a week from the date of the primary election in which he is again running for United States Senator. He was denied visitors. His physicians said he would be able to vote next Tuesday. Heflin is one of three candidates for the post held by Senator Dixie Graves, who is not in the race.

AFTER CHRISTMAS Fur Sale

Compare the Quality and the Price

Here is that long-awaited clearance that is destined to make value history! Don't miss it!

Krimmer Dyed Caracul; Hollandier Seal, Dyed Coney; Russian Pony....

Exclusive modes. Values to \$175

\$99

Other Fur Costs from \$69 to \$395

Trade in Your Old Fur Coat as Part Payment on a New One

Our BUDGET PLAN Will Solve Your Payment Problem

FUR COATS RELINED \$9.75

Cleaned and Glazed. Includes good quality lining. All Complete for ———— 9.75. Cleaning and Refitting Work Finished in 4 Days. Get our low prices on fur repairing and remodeling—work guaranteed.

LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS
2d Floor 312 NORTH 6TH ST. Opposite Famous-Barr
Our Upstairs Location Saves You Money

THE Friendly Schenley SPIRIT

No. 14 Of A Series Showing Man's Friendliness To Man... Presented In A Spirit Of Friendliness... By SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL"... The Friendlier Tasting Whiskey

IN Russia... IT'S HORN A-PLenty

The Sweetness of Russia's Caucasus Mountains, toast travelers from a huge range here. To America, it's friendly to toast friends with SCHENLEY'S friendlier-tasting "RED LABEL" or "BLACK LABEL."

Schenley's Red Label Blended Whiskey

BLACK LABEL PINT \$1.35 QUART \$2.59
RED LABEL PINT \$1.00 QUART \$2.10

IN America... IT'S SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL"

Schenley is the only American distiller to "Meld" its choicest stocks under simultaneous HEAT, PRESSURE and AGITATION. That's why SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" is super-smooth.

A FRIENDLY TOAST BY THE Schenley HOST

Man was made as frail as a bubble;
Man made love, and love made trouble.
Schenley made "RED LABEL," a mellow sip,
So man could toast good-fellowship.



The ONLY Melded Whiskey

Copyright 1937 J. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa. Schenley's Red Label Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskey in this product are 25% years or more old, 20% straight whiskey, 25% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 24% straight whiskey 24 years old, 6% straight whiskey 2 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old. Each 50 proof.

SUPPORT FOR COAL WASHING FOUND IN INSTITUTE REPORT

Mayor and Smoke Chief Comment on Mellon Institute of Sulphur Pollution Here.

A report by the Mellon Institute showing St. Louis has the most aggravated smoke condition of five large cities supports the stand the city administration has taken in passing the present smoke control ordinance, Raymond R. Tucker, smoke commissioner, and Mayor Dickmann said yesterday.

Results of the study indicate the quality of sulphur in the air in St. Louis is almost three times greater than in Pittsburgh and five times greater than in Detroit. Tucker said the washing provision of the ordinance was specifically designed to reduce that form of pollution.

"Washing will materially reduce the pyritic sulphur content of fuels coming into St. Louis," Tucker said, "resulting in a reduction of sulphurous content in the air." The Mayor, remarking that the report again emphasized it was time "for St. Louis to clean house," said the smoke ordinance was a start in that direction.

Geological Society Election. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Geological Society of America elected as its president today Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the Geological Laboratory, Washington. Dr. Henry A. Buehler, Missouri State geologist, was elected councillor. The Geological Society also elected fellows in recognition of contributions to science. These included: Dr. Ralph Early Grinnell, Illinois State geological survey, and Henry Silliman McQueen, assistant State geologist of Missouri.

Drosten
Jewelry Company
414 N. 1st St.
Diamonds, Jewels & Locket

THOSE WHO HAVE an eye for the beautiful and a taste for better things appreciated the value of their gift from Drosten.



THRU SLEEPING CARS From ST. LOUIS

on the popular Frisco train "Florida Special," which also carries thru sleeping cars Memphis to Miami and St. Petersburg.

Lv. St. Louis... (Price Made) 11:30 pm
Lv. Memphis... 8:00 am
Ar. Jacksonville... (Sun. Sp.) 5:35 am
Ar. W. Palm Beach (S.F.C.B.) 11:57 am
Ar. Miami... 1:40 pm

Ar. Tampa... (S. A. L. Sp.) 2:00 pm
Ar. St. Petersburg... 4:00 pm
*Sleeping car may be cancelled until 7:30 am.

Passengers destined beyond Jacksonville, to other east or west coast points, may make up-to-date change to the Miami or St. Petersburg sleeping car on the "Kansas City-Florida Special" any time during the day after leaving Memphis, or, as simple as stopping from your destination into the theory.

FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS - SAN FRANCISCO - RY

LOW

Locksleyville... \$43.50
West Palm Beach... \$41.50
Miami... \$39.50
Tampa... \$37.50
St. Petersburg... \$35.50

Tickets good in sleeping car on request of Pullman Company return anytime within 90 days.

PHONE FRISCO
Chestnut 7800
322 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

COLORS "LAWMAID" MAP OF ROOMS FREE ON REQUEST

69c-\$1.00 Silk Stockings 49c Pr.
Sliver Shop—First Floor
300—57c and 79c Slightly Soiled Dress
228—Slightly Soiled Dress
59c—\$1.00 Antimony, reduced
\$2.50 Antimony Vases, red
\$1.98 Antimony Vases, red
\$3.98 Silver-Plated Platters,
Stationery and Small Leather Goods
1000—10c Tablets, Typing Paper
Boxed Stationery, Slightly Soiled
Odds and Ends Small Leather
29c Key Lights as is, now
71—\$1 Leatherette Wastebasket
446—5c Tablets, second hand
Men's Furnishings—First Floor
114—Men's Mufflers, slightly
120—Men's Underwear, broken
46—Men's Flannel Robes, new
302 Pairs Men's Hose @ 10 and
Sweater Shop—Second Floor
80—\$1.98-\$5.98 Sweaters, new
100—\$3.98-\$6.98 Sweaters, new
31—\$3.98 2-Pc. Knit Dresses
75—\$5.98 2-Pc. Dresses, Gray
18—\$8.98 Camel Hair Pull-overs
40—\$2.98 Flannel Skirts, sizes
Yard Goods and Trimmings
90 Yds.—\$1.98 to \$3.98 Velvets
50 Yds.—\$1.98 Metal Fabric
15 Yds.—\$6.98 Metal Fabric
19 Yds.—\$9.98 Metal Fabric
75 Yds.—\$1.29 Cheney Rayon
150 Yds.—\$1.49-\$1.98 Triple
65 Yds.—\$1.98 All-Silk Taffeta
500 Yds.—69c-\$1.00 Organdy
75 Yds.—\$8.98 Fur, brown

Bedding and Linens—Second Floor

33—79c Martex Bath Towels
40—\$1.19 Martex Bath Towels
127—69c Martex Hand Towels
68—\$1.59 Martex Bath Towels, extra
270—22c Martex Wash Cloths, extra
55—\$2.19 Krinkle Bedspreads
40—\$1.98 Krinkle Bedspreads

Wash Goods—Second Floor

29c Sheer Lawns, fast color
39c Theme Song Designs, Sonnet
39c Everfast Novelty Prints, 50c
59c Springs Novelties, sheer
49c Lawns and Batistes, fast
39c Plaid Suitings, woven, fast
79c Everfast Novelties, resorced
39c Printed Dimities, fine
\$1.00 Printed Linen, Hkf., fine
\$1.49 Imp. Cloquets for lovely
\$1.25 Printed Corduroy for robes

Art Needlework—Second Floor

25—\$1.75 Patterns for hookey
6—\$6.50 Needlepoint Design
6—\$4.00 Needlepoint Design
Assorted \$1.00 Art Needlework
200—50c, 10-Oz. Balls Glenmoor
300—45c, 1-Oz. Balls De Luster

Sports Shop—Second Floor

28—\$10.95-\$14.95 Wool Sports
40—\$7.98 Knit Dresses, new
16—\$2.98-\$3.98 Plaid & Check

Used Sewing Machines—Second Floor

3—Drophead Machines, very
1—Singer 66 Drophead, special
1—Singer 66 Drophead, bargain
1—Domestic Drophead, price
1—Eldredge Console Machine
1—Eldredge Portable Machine
1—Wilcox and Gibbs Portable
1—Wilcox and Gibbs Portable
1—Singer 66 Console, an excellent

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

10—\$10.98 Rugby Suits, reduced
8—\$25.00 "Stocky" 2-Knicke
10—\$3.79 Smart Wool Knickers
47—\$1.98-\$3.98 Wool Knickers
16—\$1.98-\$2.98 Wool Shorts, sport

Silk Lingerie—Third Floor

52—\$1.59 Rayon Print Gowns
64—\$1.98 Rayon Crepe Gowns
158—\$1.98 Tailored Rayon Satin
\$2.98-\$10.98 Gowns, Slips, Panties

Girls' and Sub-Deb Shops—Third Floor

10—\$1.98 to \$2.98 Cotton Dresses
248—\$1.00 Cotton Sport Shirts
56—\$2.98 Sub Deb Cotton Dress
57—\$3.98 Sub Deb Cotton Dress
15—\$8.98-\$14.98 Silk and Wool
15—\$8.98 Bradley Snow Suits,
6—\$8.98-\$10.98 Girls' Wool

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

100—\$1-\$1.59 Pairs Balbriggan
30—\$1.98 Children's Cot. Baby
18—\$2.98 Wool Knit Petticoat
36—\$1.00 Cotton Knit Petticoat

Geological Society Election.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Geological Society of America elected today Dr. Arthur L. Day, director of the physical Laboratory, Washington, Dr. Henry A. Bucher, Missouri State geologist, was elected, corresponding fellow in recognition of contributions to science. These included: Dr. Ralph Early Grim, Illinois State geological survey, and Henry Sullivan McQueen, assistant State geologist of Missouri.

Frosten
Jewelry Company
N.W. Corner
Ninth & Locust

THOSE WHO HAVE an eye for the beautiful and a taste for better things appreciated the value of their gift from Frosten.

WEST COAST-ALL ROOMS
FLORIDA
Flowers to go
30 pm
50 pm
70 pm
90 pm
110 pm
130 pm
150 pm
170 pm
190 pm
210 pm
230 pm
250 pm
270 pm
290 pm
310 pm
330 pm
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370 pm
390 pm
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500 WIRE EXECUTIVES GET \$10,000 OR MORE

Federal Board Reports Payments of Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — The Communications Commission reported yesterday that 500 employees of telephone and telegraph companies received salaries of \$10,000 or more during 1936. This is an increase of 30 over the previous year.

Of these, 455 were employed by telephone companies, the rest in the telegraph field.

Recipients were identified only by title. The head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Walter S. Gifford) topped the list with a salary of \$298,250 and "other compensation" of \$44,000. That company filled all four places in the highest bracket—\$82,500 and over. Its vice-president and director drew \$82,500, and its vice-president and general manager, \$75,000. The chief engineer, each received \$68,750.

Other salaries reported by the commission included:
Western Union Telegraph Co.—office of the president and director, \$75,000; chairman of board and director, \$60,000.
International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation—offices of president and director, \$60,000.
Radio Corporation of America—president and director, \$75,000; chairman of board and director, \$50,000.

General Telephone Corporation—president (who resigned Feb. 1, 1936) \$20,000; president and director (elected in November, 1936) \$22,000.

Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. (land line system)—operating vice-president and director, \$22,500.

R. C. A. Communications, Inc.—vice-president, general manager and director, \$22,500.

Radio Marine Corporation of America—president and director, \$20,000.

Commercial Cable Co.—president and director, \$20,000.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.: President and director, \$45,833.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Co.: Vice-president, treasurer, general manager and director, \$10,000.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.: President and director, \$41,200; first vice-president and director, \$29,333; vice-president and director, \$24,750; vice-president, \$15,000.

HORNER URGES STATE BOARD FOR SCHOOLS IN ILLINOIS

Governor Tells Group That Aid Seekers Should Know How Educational Funds Will Be Spent.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—Gov. Horner told the Illinois Education Association today that demands for more state aid for schools should be preceded by "a definite program assuring that such funds will be well spent."

In a critical review of the present school system in Illinois, Horner asserted that it was "fantastic" to expect the state to equalize the cost of education under the present arrangement of districts.

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized," he said, in urging support for establishment of a state school board with full powers, "that no permanent progress will be obtained merely by added grants of state funds, forming no basis for a sound permanent educational policy, and that when this method is carried too far, it serves only to perpetuate existing evils."

Robert C. Moore, executive secretary of the association for 23 years, announced his retirement today, effective June 30. Moore, who recently exchanged heated statements with Director of Finance S. L. Nudelman over the question of increased school appropriations, denied any criticism prompted his action.

JUDITH ALLEN'S \$2,000,000 ALIENATION SUIT DISMISSED

Actress Accused Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde of Stealing Love of Divorced Husband.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Superior Judge Robert Kenny sustained a demurrer yesterday to screen actress Judith Allen's \$2,000,000 damage suit in which Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, motor heiress, was accused of alienating the affections of Jack Doyle, singing boxer.

The ruling means Miss Allen will have to file a new complaint if she wishes to press the suit.

Miss Allen charged Mrs. Godde spent much money and lavished gifts on Doyle, preventing an expected reconciliation between him and the actress, who obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce last April. The decree would not become final until next April, but Judge Kenny held Miss Allen's references to a reconciliation were too sketchy and vague.

ST. LOUISAN FILES TAX APPEAL

Mrs. Irene W. Johnson Seeks Re-determination of Deficiency.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Irene W. Johnson, 38, Portland place, St. Louis, asked the United States Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to redetermine income tax deficiency assessments totaling \$4540 on her returns for 1934 and 1935.

She contended that her deductions of \$7875 for each of the two years should have been allowed, since they represented interest payments to trust funds she established in 1928 for her three sisters, Mrs. Anne W. Peary, Mrs. Pearl W. Dye and Mrs. Lillian Walter.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELD UP IN OFFICE



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS LILLIE CAREY.

CASHIER of the Granite City Business Office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who was robbed of \$173 yesterday afternoon by an armed man who entered the office and handed her a note threatening her life.

Sues Bars Over Husband's Death.
By the Associated Press.
WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 28.—Charging three Fox Lake (Ill.) tavern owners with liability for her husband's death, Mrs. Gertrude W. Ricketts of Englewood filed suit today for \$150,000 damages. Suing under the dram shop act, Mrs. Ricketts charged Mrs. Marion Alford, Vincent Kogler and George Koeth sold and served liquor to her husband, Robb Roy Ricketts, former Chicago art dealer, causing him to fall and suffer fatal injuries. Ricketts died Aug. 11.

Big New Year's Party "RED COACH" HIGHWAY 66 VANDOVER RD.
Few Minutes Drive From Town
PER PERSON Includes
\$3.50 Big Turkey Plate
All set-up and draught beer, nuts and ART MEADOWS 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

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PER PERSON Includes
\$3.50 Big Turkey Plate
All set-up and draught beer, nuts and ART MEADOWS 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

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TWO DOGS OF WILD PACK KILLED IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

Humane Society Aids in Drive to Exterminate Animals After Attacks on Men and Boys.

Two German shepherd dogs were destroyed by the St. Louis County Humane Society today, as the hunt continued for a pack of vicious abandoned dogs which have attacked men and boys in the wooded section near the Clayton Street Club on Edgar road, Richmond Heights. Seven pups, found in a tree trunk, probably will be killed tomorrow.

Director A. J. Chesbro, who was accompanied by Frank Tallis, an employee of the society, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the pack consisted of about 20 full-grown dogs, including several abandoned by a Negro when he moved from a shack in the neighborhood about three years ago, and others that had been left to shift for themselves. Nine pups were found in the woods three weeks ago, he said, indicating the rapidity with which the pack grew and the necessity for its extermination.

Armed with revolvers only as a matter of protection, Chesbro and Tallis have distributed drugged meat balls near an abandoned shack in which the pack finds shelter at night. The drug merely induces sleep and facilitates their later destruction. If a dog bearing a license tag should eat the meat he would be returned to the owner, and would suffer no ill effects from the drug, Chesbro said.

The hunt for the dogs began at the request of Gale F. Johnston, 7201 Greveling drive, University City, whose 10-year-old son, Gale Jr., was bitten Sunday while near the Skeet Club. The boy used the dog's head as a target.

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FAMOUS-BARR CO. presents A GREAT

COAT SALE

All Unexpected It Comes... Because We Took Advantage of a Lull in the New York Market!

COATS made to sell for \$59.95

COATS made to sell for \$69.95

COATS made to sell for \$79.95

COATS made to sell for \$89.95

COATS made to sell for \$100

COATS made to sell for \$110

\$48

Wednesday at 9:30... We Launch One of the Most Spectacular, Money-Saving Coat Events We Have Ever Been Able to Bring to St. Louis in All Our Long, Value-Giving Career!

A very unusual and unexpected condition in the New York market is responsible for such sweeping price concessions! And YOU reap the benefits! Think of selecting Coats that were intended to sell as high as \$110... at this price! "Nothing you can say about the values can be too strong," our buyer said! And he was right! When you see them you, too, will agree. Rich Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics! High fashion Coats... from better makers! Box styles, fur sleeves, fur panels, long or flat hair furs. And plenty of sizes for misses, women and little women.

THE PRECIOUS FURS INCLUDE:

PERSIAN MINK
SILVER FOX KOLINSKY

A Highlight of the Collection...
100 Popular Dressy Box Coats!

JUST 40 SAMPLE COATS:

In Model Sizes 12, 14 and 16 Only!
Who Will Get These Lucky "Buys"!

\$110 Velour du Nord, Skunk Trimmed — Size 14
\$100 Persian Jacket Coat in Black — Size 14
\$100 Black Coat With Mink Collar — Size 12
\$100 Black Tuxedo With Skunk-Marten — Size 18
\$89.95 Wine Box Coat; Kolinsky Trimmed; Size 18
\$89.95 Persian-Trimmed Box Coat — Size 16
\$89.95 Velour du Nord With Skunk — Size 12
\$89.95 Coat With Russian Lamb Sleeves — Size 16
\$79.95 Black Coat With Silver Fox — Size 12
\$79.95 Coat With Skunk-Marten Sleeves — Size 16
\$79.95 Black Fitted Coat; Kolinsky Trim. — Size 12
\$69.95 Black Coat; Squirrel Sleeves — Size 12
\$69.95 Green Box Coat; Kolinsky Trimmed, Size 12
\$69.95 Black Box Coat; Persian Trimmed — Size 16
\$69.95 Box Coat; Mountain Sable Trimmed, Size 14

COAT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

YEAR-END SALE

FEATURING SPECTACULAR SAVINGS IN

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements! Starting Wednesday... Be Sure to Stock Up!

TMC Aspirin

2 for 34¢

29¢ value! Bottles of 100.

Cocoma Drink

31¢

Lb. size. 50¢ value! A delicious drink.

Petrolagar

67¢

\$1.25 value! 5 different kinds.

Mavis Powder

39¢

\$1 value! A dusting powder for the bath.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN TONIGHT

6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

or 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday

CALL GA. 4500

PROCTER and GAMBLE SOAPS



Ivory Soap

10 for 44¢

Ivory Flakes

3 for 53¢

Chipso

3 for 53¢

Oxydol

3 for 53¢

Camay Soap

10 for 42¢

Lava Soap

10 for 49¢

DRUGS

TMC Specials



Fountain Syringe

49¢

79¢ value. With 2 attachments.



Italian Balm

59¢

Large 1¢ size. For soft hands.



Hair Brushes

79¢

\$1.00 TMC Professional style.



Williams Cream

25¢

Or Aqua Velva. 50¢ size.



Patricia Tissues

2 Boxes 27¢

300 sheets to a box. For removing make-up!



TMC Chips

3 for 49¢

Flakes or granules.



Mineral Oil

Gal. \$1.49

TMC brand. Economy size.

Size
17c Seidlitz Powders, 12's 2 for 31¢
53c Mucilose, 16 oz. — \$2.47
Lilly Insulin, U-40, 100c — 77¢
50c Mead Pabulum — 32¢
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer — 66¢
25c Schoenfeld's Tea — 3 for 44¢
\$1 Murine for the Eyes — 65¢
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine — 15¢
\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 65¢
75c Glover's Mange Medicine, 47¢
75c Parke Davis Mineral Oil, 57¢
\$2.50 Saraka, hospital size, 24 oz. — \$1.47
\$1 Phillips' Milk Magnesia
Tabs., 200's — 59¢
\$3 Lilly Laxogen, 84's — \$2.37
\$1.25 Caroid and Bile, 100's, 69¢
50c Bromo-Quinine Tablets (double size) — 29¢

TMC VITAMINS

Size
Halibut Liver Oil Fortified, 25's 59¢
Yeast and Iron Tablets, 100's, 49¢
A-B-D-G Capsules, 25's — 59¢
A-B-D-G Capsules, 100's — \$1.89
Ephedrine Nasal Jelly — 29¢
Syr. White Pine Tar, 6 oz. — 27¢
47c Cherry-Pine Expectorant, 37¢
Eucalyptus Nose Drops — 29¢
Ephedrine Nose Drops — 59¢
Pine Tar Cough Syrup, 6 oz. — 37¢
Halibut Oil Caps, 100's — 98¢
\$1.25 Cod Liver Oil, 32 oz. — 89¢
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 50's — 98¢
Halibut Liver Oil with Vitamin A, 25's — 59¢
Halibut Liver Oil with Vitamin A, 100's — \$1.89
Halibut Liver Oil Fortified, 100's — \$1.89

POPULAR SOAPS

Guest Ivory — 12 for 39¢
Borax — 5 lbs. 49¢
Palmolive — 10 for 49¢
Cashmere Bouquet — 6 for 39¢
Creme Oil — 10 for 49¢
Neko Soap, 1 1/2 germicidal 3 for 44¢
Saymans — 3 for 19¢
Jap Rose — 3 for 19¢
Jergens' Bath Tablets — 6 for 43¢
Packer's or Resinol — 3 for 51¢
Elmerito Castile, 3 1/2-pound factory cut — 79¢
Bocabelli Castile, 4-pound factory cut — \$1.06

Size
20c Peroxide, 16 oz. — 14¢
59c TMC Theatrical Cream — 39¢
79c Beef, Wine, Iron, 16 oz. — 59¢
32c TMC Witch Hazel, 16 oz. — 25¢
59c TMC Epsom Salt, 10 lbs. — 42¢
53c Oil of Agar, 3 kinds, 16 oz. — 44¢
98c TMC Cascara, 16 oz. — 69¢
49c Russian Mineral Oil, 16 oz. — 32¢
42c TMC Mouth Wash — 29¢
45c Chloroform Liniment, 8 oz. — 32¢
90c T-ture Green Soap, 16 oz. — 59¢
35c Sodium Perborate, 5 oz. — 27¢
50c TMC Douche Pider, 8 oz. — 37¢
27c Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. — 2 for 45¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Size
Squibb's Adex, 80's — 79¢
Squibb's Adex, 250's — \$1.98
Alka Seltzer, large size — 49¢
75c Ovaltine, 14 oz. — 57¢
Colgate Paste — 2 for 65¢
Squibb's Tooth Paste — 3 for 99¢
Listerine, 14 oz. — 59¢
\$1 Laxogen, 20 oz. — 59¢
\$1 Jergens Lotion, large size, 69¢
Pepsodent Antiseptic, 14 oz. — 59¢
\$1 Fitch Shampoo — 58¢
Parke-Davis A-B-D Caps., 25's, 89¢
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 32 oz. — 89¢
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 79¢, \$1.29
Listerine Paste or Powder — 33¢
Gillette Blades — 10 for 49¢
Gem Blades, 5's — 24¢
Listerine Shave Cream — 19¢
Taboo, deodorant — 50¢
Clairroll Shampoo — \$1
Pebeco Tooth Paste — 37¢
Pepsodent Tooth Paste — 33¢
Two-Drop Lotion — 15¢
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste — 26¢
Lacto Dextrin — 1 Lb. 89¢
Parke-Davis or Abbot's Haliver Oil, with Viosterol, 50's — \$1.59
J & J Red Cross Cotton, pound, 67¢
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia — 25¢
Parke-Davis or Abbot's Haliver Oil, Plain, 100's — \$1.29
Parke-Davis or Abbot's ABD's, 100's — \$2.69

DENTAL NEEDS

Size
Dr. West Tooth Brush — 47¢
25c Dr. West Economy Brush, 14¢
50c TMC Tooth Powder, 8 oz. — 39¢
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush, 39¢
25c TMC Tooth Paste, 3 for 39¢

LEVER BROS. SOAPS

At Every-Day Low Prices



Lux Soap

10 for 56¢

Famed toiletry soap.

Lifebuoy

10 for 56¢

Excellent soap for the bath.

Lux Flakes

3 for 57¢

For quick soapy suds.

Drene Shampoo for a superlative hair wash 19¢ and 79¢

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

GENERAL SPORT

PART TWO

PARALYZED, BOY WALKS FOR FIRST TIME AT 12

Thomas Lael Also Begins to Use Arms; Twin Brother Is Normal.

Paralyzed since birth by a brain spinal injury, 12-year-old Thomas Lael, 5442 Hodiament avenue, West Walnut Manor, has begun walking for the first time in his life. He also began to use his arms for the first time last week.

Physicians at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, where he was examined from time to time, assured his mother, Mrs. Charles Lael, that sooner or later he would begin to walk, she related to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. In spite of those assurances, Mrs. Lael and her husband were amazed when he began walking nine days ago. "It was the most wonderful Christmas present we ever got," she said.

Until last week, Thomas could stand only for a few moments and could never take more than two or three steps. Now he stands easily and walks almost normally, except for jerky movements. He can use his hands to hold large objects. The family physician said that if a brain lesion was responsible for the boy's paralysis, it would be impossible to explain how the injury healed.

Unable to attend school or feed himself because of his invalidism, Thomas has always been quick to learn and may soon be able to start to school, Mrs. Lael said. His twin brother, Floyd, is normal in all respects. The father is a repairman for the Union Electric Co. of Missouri.

Adams Rejects Republican Post.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City, announced yesterday through the Republican National Committee, he would be unable to serve the party Policy Committee because he previously had accepted the presidency of the American Bankers' Association. "My duties in that connection are and should be, of a non-partisan character," Adams said.

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FOR
NEW
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HENNE COGNAC

after-dinner liqueur...
Side Car... Brands
Old-Fashioned

Preferred for its QUALITY
BOUQUET
"CL"

Also available in half-size

U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW

Representatives for
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ALE IN TRIES

Be Sure to Stock Up!

Williams' Bar

25¢

Lb. size Barber Bar. Limit of 2 to each customer.

Woodbury Soap

6 for 32¢

For lovely complexions.

TMC Alcohol

2 Bottles 37¢

A "must have" for every home. For rubbing purposes.

Mayco Blades

50 for 49¢

Fits Gillette type razor.

Shave Cream

26¢

50c value! Barbasol brand.

Bayer's Aspirin

41c

100 in each bottle. A necessity.

Pond's Tissue

2 for 33¢

In boxes of 500's. For tender skins.

Citrate, Carbonates

79¢

16-oz. TMC brand! \$1.19 value.

Prep Cream

16-Oz. 59¢

Regular \$1 size! For shaving.

TMC Tissue

10 for 89¢

Vetex Toilet Tissue. Buy plenty!

Lady Esther Cream

74¢

Popular Cream in large \$1.38 size.

GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO

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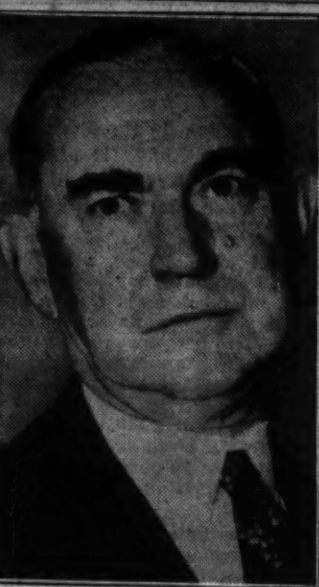
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NEW FORD ATTORNEY



FREDERICK H. WOOD
FORD RETAINS F. H. WOOD
TO FIGHT LABOR BOARD CASE

New York Lawyer, Successful in Fight Against N. R. A. Confers With Company Officers.
DETROIT, Dec. 28. — The Ford Motor Co. has retained Frederick H. Wood, the New York lawyer who helped kill the N. R. A. in the Schechter case, to direct its legal fight against the National Labor Relations Board.

Wood and two members of his firm conferred here yesterday with Louis J. Colombo, Ford attorney, and with officers of the company. The Ford company has announced its intention of appealing from the labor board's decision that it violated the Wagner Labor Relations Act, and from the board's orders that it desist from opposition to organization of its employees and that it reinstate 29 employees allegedly discharged for union activity. The next skirmish will be before the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, at Covington, Ky., some time after Jan. 3. The 10-day period allowed by the labor board for compliance with its decision expires on that day. Any appeal by the Ford company, or a petition by the labor board for an enforcement order, will be made in that court.

OUSTED UNION AGENT TO KEEP UP HIS FIGHT

Ted Graham Prefers Split in Cleaners to 'Slavery,' He Declares.

Ted Graham, ousted business agent of Cleaners & Dye House Workers' Local 20, who seized the union offices Sunday night and lost possession yesterday when arrested for flourishing a shotgun, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had not given up his fight.

"At the home of his father-in-law, Dr. Albert E. Taussig, the labor organizer said he planned to confer with certain members of the union before determining the next step. Graham said he was no longer interested in possession of the union offices, at 1041A North Grand boulevard, which are again under the control of Raymond Krueger, who was appointed business agent and placed in charge by John W. Kramer of Kansas City, international union vice-president who ousted Graham.

Criticism of Kramer. "This all goes back to the McLoughlin flogging case," Graham asserted. "At that time Kramer told me our complaint against the police for beating McLoughlin had lost the union a lot of friends in Kansas City. He also said we were 'getting the town so hot an organization can't do anything.' What he meant was that our complaints against the police were interfering with the idea of tossing enough stink bombs to intimidate cleaning shop owners."

When asked to elaborate on stench-bombing and window-smashing, Graham replied, "There was a peculiar situation, but that sort of thing is not our way." Matthew McLoughlin, ousted as secretary-treasurer of Local 20 along with Graham and Allen Flory, president, came into public notice last summer when he charged two city detectives beat him at Police Headquarters during an investigation in a window-smashing at a non-union cleaning shop. His complaint was dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners and also by a grand jury after hearings.

Prefers Split to 'Slavery.' When he was asked yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter if it was the plan of his supporters to attempt to deliver Local 20, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, to the rival Committee for Industrial Organization, Graham replied negatively, adding that "the local is willing to go along with the international, but the 1300 members must have a voice in their own affairs."

But today, he said: "There is always the possibility of a change to C. I. O. affiliation, because many of the members are interested in the Committee for Industrial Organization; many others are not favorable to the C. I. O. and I am not advocating a change." He added that those members demanding autonomy "would rather see the organization split up than be in slavery."

Books in Auditor's Hands. Krueger is making a search for the union records, which were turned over to an auditor after Graham and his supporters seized the office Sunday night. "If we don't find them I will file a charge against Graham," Krueger said. Graham denied responsibility for taking the records, asserting: "The shop stewards took them; they belong to the union and the union is the membership."

The purpose of turning the records over to an auditor is to refute, if possible, charges by Kramer that the books failed to account for \$6681 in funds of the organization. Graham said the money was spent for picketing and organization expense, and was accounted for. McLoughlin and Graham are under bond pending a grand jury investigation of Kramer's complaint.

Lester Gallagher, appointed by Kramer to succeed McLoughlin, announced today that shop stewards were paying him dues to him. The dues, 4 per cent of a worker's pay, are deducted by the employer under a "check-off" and turned over to shop stewards.

A warrant was issued by the Circuit Attorney today charging Graham with flourishing a deadly weapon as a result of the shotgun incident. Graham also was booked for trespass yesterday and he and Krueger are booked to appear in Police Court tomorrow on cross-charges of peace disturbance. Krueger is under bond on a charge of malicious destruction of property for smashing the street door leading to the union offices with a pinbar.

SUSPECTED MAN SHOTS SELF

Tries to End Life When Questioned About Killing of Mother.

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 28. — A neighbor found the body of Mrs. Phoebe Nixon, 72 years old, in her home yesterday. She had been murdered with an ax and when police went to the home of her son, Jesse Nixon, formerly a cornetist with John Philip Sousa's band, to question him, he shot himself in the head. He was seriously wounded. In Nixon's home police found a note reading, "Please have no flowers or music at my funeral, especially no music. The music around here is rotten." Nixon returned here recently to work as a barber. Police quoted Nixon as saying in a statement he had planned for four years to kill his mother because she had insisted each time he left the city with a band or orchestra, that he return home.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-4B

BINGHAM WILL VESTS CONTROL OF NEWSPAPERS IN HIS SON

Trusts of Shares in Louisville Publishing Co. Established for Two Other Children.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28. — The will of Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, filed for probate here yesterday vests control of the Bingham newspapers, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, in a son, Barry Bingham, who was co-publisher.

Directors for the disposal of an estate valued by County Judge Ben F. Ewing at \$4,825,000 were contained in the will, dated last Sept. 30. Securities accounted for \$4,800,

000 of the valuation, the rest being real estate and personal property. Trusts composed of 3000 shares of prior preferred cumulative \$100 par value stock of the Louisville Times Co. were ordered established for each of Bingham's other children, Henrietta and Robert, with Barry Bingham, who is 31 years old, as trustee. The company owns both papers and Radio Station WHAS.

"I have always regarded the newspapers owned by me as a public trust and have endeavored to so conduct these papers as to render the greatest public service possible rather than as commercial ventures," the will said.

"My son, Barry, has been associated with me in the publication of these papers and is in thorough accord with my ideals and purposes

in connection therewith, and for this reason I am desirous of his being able to continue the publication of these papers after my death, knowing that he will conduct them along the lines so much desired by both of us, which he thoroughly understands.

Quarry Workers Go to C. I. O.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — John

L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization announces that the Quarry Workers' International Union has voted to affiliate with it. The C. I. O. said the union was "a former A. F. of L. organization," representing more than 8000 organized members. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor had attempted to split the quarry workers by denying them previously accepted jurisdiction

over workers in sand, gravel, slag, crushed rock and distribution yards, the statement charged.



Loans on Diamonds

Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, etc.

DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
65 Years at 212-14 Franklin Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S BIG END OF YEAR



Living Room Suites	
\$249.00 Wine Velvet Bed-Dav. Suite	\$124.50
\$219.00 Grand Rapids Frieze Suite	\$109.50
\$219.00 Grand Rapids Period Sofa	\$109.50
\$169.00 Velvet Chippendale Sofa	\$84.50
\$300.00 Grand Rapids Suite, Green	\$150.00
\$195.00 Karpen Living-Room Suite	\$97.50
\$189.00 Brown Velour Bed-Dav. Suite	\$94.50
Bedroom Suites	
\$249.00 4-Pc. Blond Maple Suite	\$124.50
\$395.00 4-Piece Neo-Classico Bedroom Suite	\$197.50
\$295.00 4-Pc. 18th Century Suite	\$147.50
\$265.00 3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$132.50
\$189.00 3-Pc. Grand Rapids Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$94.50
\$350.00 4-Pc. Oriental Walnut Suite	\$175.00
\$189.00 3-Pc. Moderne Bedroom Suite	\$94.50

Grandfather Clocks	
Electric. Just 3 — Mahogany cases. \$24.75 values	\$12.38
25c A WEEK*	

Night Tables	
Fine walnut veneer stands — various styles, originally to \$15	\$4.95
25c A WEEK*	

LAMPs — All Kinds	
Junior Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps — floor samples, originally to \$25	\$4.95
25c A WEEK*	

Bedroom Pieces	
\$75.00 Wally Blue Satin and Bone White Chaise Lounge	\$37.50
\$27.50 Gold Boudoir Chair	\$13.75
\$99.00 Rose Satin and Bone White Chaise Lounge	\$44.50
\$36.50 Powder Blue Boudoir Chair	\$18.25
\$30.00 Walnut Vanities	\$15.00
\$46.50 Prima Vera Dresser	\$23.25
\$50.00 Large Bird's-eye Maple Dresser	\$25.00
\$50.00 Bird's-eye Maple Vanity to Match	\$25.00
\$42.50 Satinwood Chest of Drawers	\$21.25
\$36.50 Walnut and Maple Chest	\$18.25
\$39.75 Walnut Dressers	\$19.88
\$46.50 Walnut Dressers	\$23.25
\$36.50 Chest-robe	\$18.25
\$27.50 Chest of Drawers	\$13.75
\$50.00 Chest-robe with Mirror	\$25.00
\$30.00 Mahogany Dressing Table, (2)	\$15.00
\$50.00 Combination Chest-Robe-Desk	\$25.00

9x12 Felt-base RUGS	
Splendid quality Felt-base Rugs in heavy enamel finish. Slight seconds of \$6.95 grade	\$3.47
25c A WEEK*	

Rugs and Floorcoverings	
\$39.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, slight imperfections	\$19.75
\$19.75 9x12 Yankee Seamless Rugs	\$9.87
\$ 3.95 27x45" Throw Rugs	\$1.97
\$79.50 11'3"x12 Axminster Rugs, Just 2	\$39.75
\$ 9.95 4x6 Ariston Chinese Type Rugs, Just 7	\$ 4.97
\$69.50 9x15 Seamless Axmin. Rugs	\$34.75
\$89.50 11'3"x15 Axminster Rugs	\$44.75
\$ 1.98 3x5 Wooltone Rugs, Just 26	99c

Miscellaneous Items at Half-Price and Less!	
\$35.00 Odd Server	\$ 7.95
To \$15 Torchieres, assorted styles	\$ 2.95
To \$39.50 Floor Sample Box Springs, Twin Size	\$15.00
\$49.50 Solid Walnut Marble-top Occasional Table	\$24.75
3 \$65.00 Solid Walnut Hand-Carved Cocktail Tables	\$32.50
3 \$65 French Inlaid Cocktail Tables	\$32.50
\$65 French Inlaid Occasional Table	\$32.50
\$25 Bone White Bridge Sets, 5-Piece	\$12.50
\$65 Flat-top Fruitwood Desk, White Leatherette Top	\$32.50
\$75 Chinese Lacquered Modern Desk	\$37.50
\$42.50 Green and Ivory Kitchen Cabinet	\$21.25
\$49.75 Oyster White Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet	\$24.88
\$49.50 Green and Ivory Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet	\$24.75
Trade in Your Old Furniture	

Pull-up Chairs & Rockers	
\$9.95 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers in a grand assortment of upholstery materials. Well made, comfortable	\$4.98
25c A WEEK*	

Dining Room Suites	
\$350.00 9-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite	\$175.00
\$500.00 9-Pc. Walnut Chippendale Dining Suite	\$250.00
\$500.00 9-Pc. Walnut Queen Anne Dining Room Suite	\$250.00
\$289.00 9-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite	\$144.50
\$295.00 9-Pc. Prima Vera Suite	\$147.50

Fine Chairs 1/2 Price	
\$42.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans	\$21.25
\$39.75 Pleated Back Occas'l Chairs	\$19.88
\$50.00 Red Damask Fireside Chair	\$25.00
\$59.00 Wine Frieze Lounge Chair	\$29.50
\$69.00 Grand Rapids Red Frieze Lounge Chair	\$34.50
\$109.00 Grand Rapids Chairs, Just 3	\$54.50
\$27.50 High-Back Occasional Chairs	\$13.75
\$65.00 Grand Rapids Lounge Chairs, Just 2	\$32.50
\$16.50 Blond Maple Pull-Up Chairs	\$8.25

Breakfast & Dinette Sets	
\$65.00 5-Pc. Walnut Chippendale Dinette	\$32.50
\$46.50 Buffet to Match	\$23.25
\$49.75 5-Pc. Spanish Dinette Set	\$24.88
\$42.50 Buffet to Match	\$21.25
\$85.00 6-Pc. Satinwood Dinette Set	\$42.50
\$99.00 6-Pc. Briar Oak Dinette Set	\$49.50
\$42.50 Porcelain-Top Breakfast Sets	\$21.25
\$39.75 Porcelain-Top Breakfast Sets	\$19.88

LONG, EASY TERMS*

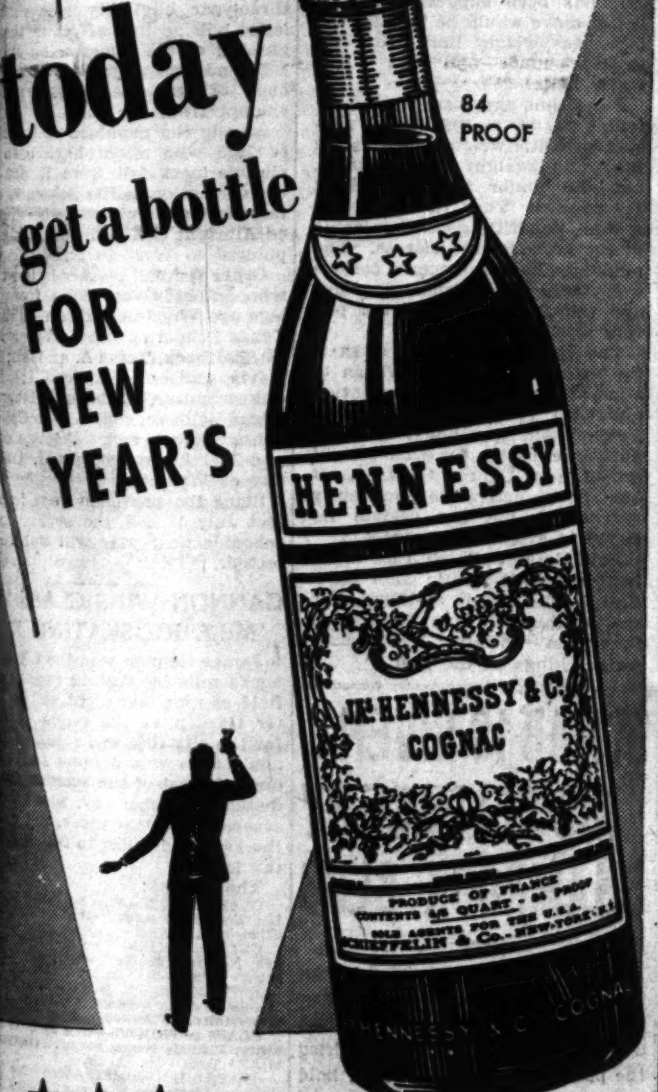
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WE
HAVEN'T ROOM TO LIST!
ONE DAZZLING PRICE-CUT
ONE-HALF!

Chrome Furniture	
Settees and Lounge Chairs. Covered in "Muleskin." While they last	1/2 PRICE
EASY TERMS*	

Odd Dining Pieces	
Tables, china cabinets, buffets. Some of them match. Exceptional buys at	1/2 PRICE
EASY TERMS*	

Damask Drapes	
\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.50 values. Rayon satin damask—also prints and homespun. Per pair	\$2.49

Lace Curtains	
\$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.69 values. Odd lots—lace panels in a grand assortment of beautiful patterns. Each	99c



HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY

after-dinner liqueur . . . brandy-and-soda . . . Side Car . . . Brandy-and-Benedictine . . . Old-Fashioned

Preferred for its **QUALITY BOUQUET "CLEAN" TASTE**

Also available in half-size flask
U.S. AGENTS, Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY — IMPORTERS SINCE 1794
Representatives for Missouri:
The Louis Miller Co.
St. Louis 5th Floor, Mart Bldg. MAIN 2560-61

SARAH & CHOUTEAU
VANDEVENTER & OLIVE
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

BLEWETT DEFEATS WARRENTON IN NOR-MANDY TOURNEY, 33-28 JACK D

RITENOUR WINS IN CONSOLATION CONTEST; TITLE PLAY TONIGHT

Beaumont Reaches Second Round of Championship Division With One-Point Victory.

By Reno Hahn.
NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 28.—Holding Kirkwood to two points in each of three periods, Ritenour High School's basketball team won the game, 34-14, and reached the semifinal round of the consolation play in the Normandy Invitational tournament this afternoon.

In the second quarterfinal consolation game Maplewold held Saldan field goal-less until the last four minutes of play and won the game, 15 to 10. Saldan's single goal was made by Hugo, center. Maplewold meets Ritenour tomorrow evening.

Winners of the first-round championship games will compete in the second round tonight, starting at 8:45 o'clock with the Herculean-South Side Catholic High game. At hourly intervals following this Crystal City meets C.B.C., Blewett opposes Webster and Beaumont plays Normandy in title competition.

The feature of yesterday's eight first-round games was the victory of Blewett over Warrenton, victor in the recent Bowling Green tournament and undefeated in league games prior to last night's contest. It was the best-played game of the day with the teams packing most of the action in the first and last periods and the final score 33 to 28.

Warrenton lived up to advance notices in the opening quarter when it had the advantage in a lively scoring contest, holding a 16-10 lead. The score was tied four times in the period. The second quarter saw both teams bog down in defense, only four points being divided between the two.

In the third quarter, Blewett, aided by Warrenton's poor ball-handling, mounted the out-state attack and held its scoreless while tallying eight points to take a 30-18 lead.

The final session saw the teams resume the slam-bang attack of the opening quarter, with Warrenton desperately trying to overtake the smooth-working Blewett squad. The out-state team did take a 35-24 lead with three minutes to play. O'Connor dropped in a one-point shot. Dick Downey missed a free throw a minute later, but Sol Nissen made good on the rebound for a 31-27 lead for Blewett.

Joe Ahearn added to it with a long shot and Addick added another free throw for Warrenton just before the game ended. It was Blewett's first victory of the year in three games.

Blewett's excellent showing gives it a chance for the title. It meets Webster tonight and if it performs as well as it did last night, it will be a definite threat to C.B.C. and Normandy, pre-tournament favorites.

Other games went as expected, although Warrenton's 28-14 victory against a supposedly strong Normandy team was surprising. Warrenton, loser in its three earlier games, was on even terms with Normandy until the last four minutes, when Herb Van Doren scored two field goals to break the 17-17 tie and give the Vikings a 21-17 triumph.

Webster Groves, playing its first game with its new coach, Tom R. Smith, swamped Cleveland 32-8, and should give Blewett a real test.

Close for Beaumont.

Beaumont scored the only one-point triumph when it came from behind in the last two minutes of play to change an 18-16 Union lead to a 19-16 victory. Gene O'Rourke scored a free throw and Clifford Furler a field goal for the winning points.

The outstanding individual of the games was Paul Vanover, Crystal City guard, who led his team's scoring with 15 points. It was not only his scoring ability, but his clever ball-handling and ability to get rebounds that made him outstanding. He sank five out of six free throws, and made five out of six field goals.

Former Boxer Injured.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28.—Harry Tibbels, 33, of Peoria, known to boxing fans for 30 years ago in a Young Kid Farmer, was struck by a train last night and seriously injured. He said he was walking along the right of way, bound for the home of friends, and did not hear the approaching train.

Fine Street 'Y' Results.

Results of games in the Y. M. C. Basketball League games played at the Fine Street Y. M. C. A. last night were: Wyatts 42, English 24; Scullins 35, Argus 22.

'Whizzer' White Ready for Dallas Game



Byron White, No. 1 ball carrier of the past season in college football, demonstrates his antelope style of running as he prepares for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, New Year's day. White's Colorado U. opposes Rice, champions of the Southwestern Conference.

NORMANDY BASKET MEET BOX SCORES

Consolation Games.

RITENOUR (34).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

KIRKWOOD (14).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Kilbaschmidt, F.	1	0	0	0
Stalder, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

MAPLEWOLD (15).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

SOLDAN (14).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

WEBSTER GROVES (32).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

CLEVELAND (8).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

BEAUMONT (19).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

UNION (18).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

WARRENTON (28).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

BEAUMONT (19).

NAME	P.	F.	P.	F.
Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
Casper, G.	1	0	0	0
Winters, G.	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	0	0

UNION (18).

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Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
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Walters, F.	1	0	0	0
McClain, C.	1	0	0	0
Yick, G.	1	0	0	0
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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—William Gillespie of Scarborough School, national interscholastic outdoor champion and No. 1 seeded candidate for the junior indoor title, won his way into the fourth round of the indoor tournament today at the Seventh Regiment Armory with a smashing 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Don Bunting, a schoolmate.

Robert A. Low, Stanford University freshman who ranks fifth and is likely to meet Gillespie in the quarter finals, moved into the fourth round with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Walter B. Meers, University of North Carolina.

Marvin Kantowitz, third-seeded New Yorker from the University of Texas, also stroked his way into the round of sixteen without undue difficulty. Run-ner-up for the title last year, and beaten finalist in the Metropolitan junior tournament last week, he eliminated Calvin McCracken of Princeton, 6-1, 6-1.

Led by Richard J. Bender, 18-year-old from Elizabeth, N. J., three of the four seeded players today advanced into the third round of the boys' championship.

The Thomas Jefferson High School star, runner-up for the outdoor title last summer, had all the smooth strokes under control as he eliminated Southpaw Stanislav Stolar of Scarborough School, 6-2, 6-2.

Bender was joined in the round of 16 by E. Victor Selma of Philadelphia, ranked No. 2, who whipped Grant D. Small Jr. of Tarrytown, N. Y., 6-1, 6-6, 6-4, and E. B. Hawley of Buckley School, seeded fourth, who disposed of Henry Berg III of Flushing School, 6-1, 6-1.

William T. Vogt of Philadelphia, only other seeded player, at No. 10, defaulted to Joseph Barber of Perth Amboy (N. J.) High School, 6-1.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TO GO INTO EFFECT AT WEST POINT, JULY
WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Major-General William D. Connor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, announced yesterday that the newly-adopted three-year eligibility rule in all lettings will go into effect at the beginning of the semester on July 1, 1938 and that members of the first class of next year, (1939) will be exempt from the rule.

Among the members of the class of 1938 who might have been eligible next fall were not in the exempt list. They are: John Schwan, captain-elect and fullback, who attended Albright College before being appointed to West Point.

YANKS, AT 3-5, TO BE SHORTEST PRICED CHOICE IN HISTORY

Phillies Are Considered a 500-to-1 Shot in the National League by New York Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Broadway Jack Doyle donned his fancy Chinese dressing gown yesterday and spun every secret out of his magic crystal ball. Before the 61-year-old betting commissioner had finished he had presented the line-up which the "smart money" will follow down the sports trail of 1938.

No man could be better qualified than Broadway Jack in this seasonal habit of prying the inside from crystal balls. He hasn't been out-of-line in the betting business since the Boston Braves won the pennant back in 1914 with their miracle men—and even then he got off the way just in time by selling all his bets on the team to the late Arnold Rothstein.

This, according to the shrewd Mr. Doyle, is how the smart dough will ride over the hill and past the porcupine in 1938: Browns Will Be 300 to 1.

Baseball—in the American League, the New York Yankees will go outwitted at 3 to 5, shortest priced favorite in big league history. And they'll walk the road followed in this order: Detroit or Chicago for second and third, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

When they walk the road followed in this order: Detroit or Chicago for second and third, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

World champion? Without even looking at the crystal globe, Broadway Jack said the Yankees were the team to watch.

Fights—in case you've forgotten, it was the same Doyle who got everybody along Broadway laughing when he picked Max Schmeling to fight Joe Louis.

When they were through guffawing, Maxie kayaked Looey in the twelfth. So this time, Doyle sticks right to his man. He picks Schmeling again—somewhere between the tenth and fifteenth rounds.

Other football players in the club who entered West Point from the outside are: John Schwan, captain-elect and fullback, who attended Albright College before being appointed to West Point.

Signs to Trade Punches With Joe Louis



Nathan Mann (right), Hamden, Conn., signing a contract to meet Champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. Promoter Mike Jacobs is at the left. The fight will be one of the three tuneup engagements for the title holder before his championship fight with Max Schmeling next June.

TWO ST. LOUIS DISTRICT FIVES WIN IN TOURNEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 28.—Mount Carmel, surprise winner over the favored Granite City High School, captured a 45-37 score, in yesterday's opening round of the Mount Vernon High School holiday basketball tournament, will oppose Alton High in a second round game this afternoon.

Alton advanced with a 17-14 triumph over Benton. Wood River, the second survivor from the St. Louis District, meets Marion in today's opening battle at 2 o'clock.

Wood River gained a 29-18 victory over Fairfield in the first round. Marion defeated Herndon, 25-21.

Other second round games and Alton against Effingham, with Anna-Jonesboro playing Lawrenceville.

Effingham noosed out Mount Vernon, 16-15, in the first round; Alton defeated West Frankfort, 31-21; Anna-Jonesboro routed Salem, 40-21; and Lawrenceville eliminated Johnston City, 28-23.

Mount Carmel's rangy squad proved too strong for Granite City. Gene Mundy, center, scored 14 points.

Box scores of St. Louis District teams:

Mount Carmel (45)	Granite City (37)
Myers 10	Parker 12
Rickman 10	Yates 10
R. Miller 10	Bischoff 10
Blackburn 10	Marshall 10
Mundy 4	Parvins 0
Gard 0	Harrison 10
Cheney 0	Morgan 10
Barker 10	St. Louis 10
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10
St. Louis 10	St. Louis 10

Brownie Recruit Fielded .994 in The International

HARRY McQUINN, the first baseman, drafted by the Browns from the Newark club of the International League, was the best fielding initial station guard in the circuit, official averages released today show.

Playing 114 games, McQuinn fielded .994. He made only seven errors, handling 1074 putouts and 69 assists. He participated in 107 double plays more than any other first sacker in the league.

Among the pitchers, Vito Tammis, the southpaw, purchased from the Bears was well down the list in efficiency, although he won 15 games and lost 12.

His earned run figure was 3.98 tallies each nine rounds. He pitched in 190 innings 16 complete contests.

Reynolds Quits As Knox Coach
GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 28.—C. W. P. "Pete" Reynolds, the coach of the team which broke Knox College's record losing streak, resigned today.

He said the pressure of personal business and his inability to secure a full-time appointment at old Siwash forced his decision. He will devote his full time to selling for a milk bottle cap concern, to which he formerly devoted his spare hours.

When Reynolds, a former Syracuse athlete, took charge of football here in 1935, Knox had lost 27 consecutive games, tying Hobart's mark established in the early '20s.

He broke the losing habit in his first game and directed Knox through a successful season. Reynolds' teams slipped during the past two years, however, and made his three-year record read 11 victories, 11 defeats and three ties.

FOOTBALL RULES LIKELY TO BE LITTLE CHANGED

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—If football's governing body of lawmakers follows the dictates of the men who teach the game, the 1938 rules will bear few changes over those prevailing last fall.

Early arrivals for the annual convention of the American Football Coaches Association were practically unanimous in the belief that the rules "should be left alone."

With a couple of exceptions, said Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, "I would say quit meddling with them. I believe the suggestion of moving the ball in 15 yards from the sidelines instead of 10 is a good one. Also, I think that when a player is in the open and he helps to one knee the ball should not be declared dead."

There has been some agitation for a change in the forward pass rule to allow tosses from any point behind the line of scrimmage as is done in professional ranks. Little pro or con argument was heard on this in advance of the coaches' sessions which start Wednesday.

"What collegiate football needs more than rule changes is organized publicity," said one coach who declined to be quoted. "The trend in pro football has been to adapt the rules toward free-scoring. College football does not need to go to the extreme in scoring."

Too, the officiating in professional football has been directed toward the grandstand rather than the rule book of the current amateur football, and to change the forward pass rule would be a step toward freer scoring. The public wants low-scoring and close games.

Little is Chairman.
The Coaches' Rules Committee, with Lou Little of Columbia University in the chair, officially opens the meeting Wednesday morning. Meeting simultaneously is the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Maj. John L. Griffiths of Chicago is president.

Coach at Michigan, is president of the Coaches' Rules Committee. Most of the actual business of each group will be completed on Wednesday. The next two days will be devoted to entertainment and attendance at various events of "Sugar Bowl Week" which will be climaxed on Saturday with the football game between Louisiana State and Santa Clara.

FLYERS BEHIND MARK MADE BY CLUB LAST YEAR

By W. J. McGoogan.

As the Flyers prepared today to depart for Tulsa where they meet the Oilers Thursday night, they took stock of their situation and found that they are somewhat worse off than they were at the same time last season after 13 games of the 48 on the schedule had been played.

Now the Flyers have won 13 games, tied one and lost four while last year they had not been defeated in 18 games, winning 16 and tying two.

Four Games in Front.
They are four full games ahead of Tulsa and Minneapolis tied for second place and last season they enjoyed a lead of eight games.

The punch of the club can't be compared to that of last season for in 18 games, the team has scored only 49 goals as against 63 last season and that probably caused some of the difference in the defense, too, for the Flyers have been scored upon 32 times this season as against 26 for the same number of contests last winter.

The Flyers are just as good or even a little better on the road than at home for of eight games played at home they have won six and lost two while they have won seven, tied one and lost two away from the arena.

Since Oscar Hansen and Bill Kendall have joined the club, the Flyers have won seven games and lost two, scoring 31 goals against 15 for the opposition.

The Flyers have scored three shutouts, not counting a scoreless tie which, incidentally, was the only game this season the Flyers have failed to count at least one goal.

The attendance at home this season is lagging a bit, being about 5000 under the attendance for the same number of games last season. The first eight games here last season attracted 55,384 customers while the eight contests played here so far this season have attracted 50,537.

The attendance figures were supplied by the hockey club. Mulvihill Injured.
Ollie Mulvihill suffered the loss of five teeth when he was struck in the mouth by Fred Hargreaves of the Kansas City team in the closing seconds of Sunday night's game and probably will not leave with the team for Tulsa.

Duke MacDonald will take his place at Tulsa. Mulvihill's injury occurred in the closing seconds of Sunday night's game and probably will not leave with the team for Tulsa.

Illinois Five to Get a Real Test in Irish Battle
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 28.—Coach Mill's University of Illinois basketball team will receive its toughest test of the current season when Notre Dame invades the local court tonight. The Irish, with victories over Columbia, La. Tech, Western State Teachers, Wisconsin, and St. Joseph's, will endeavor to retain a clean slate, hence the Illinois are none too optimistic concerning the outcome.

Illinois has a record of four victories and one defeat so far this season, having won over Carroll College, Augustana College, Washington of St. Louis and St. John's of Brooklyn, and lost to Temple of Philadelphia. Notre Dame, however, has the advantage of height, nevertheless, if Capt. Louis Boudreau and Pick Dehner are in form, the Irish may find the going plenty tough.

SOCCER HOTS

By the Associated Press.

No steps have yet been taken for an investigation of alleged professionalism among Municipal Soccer League clubs, as recommended by the Muni's Central Council at its meeting, a week ago. The executive committee of the league will look into the question and if it receives a written recommendation from the Council, a member said today.

"We have not yet received any written communication from the Council about alleged professionalism," said this committee member. "When we receive it, we will ask the Council to send to us whatever evidence it has that Muni soccer players are being paid to play."

This Would Help Game.
Whether the managers of teams making up the St. Louis Soccer League would consider the plan practical is a question. A considerable number of soccer fans here are of the opinion that the best thing that could happen to the game is the formation of two strong clubs where five now exist.

Harry Heberger, former member of the Shamrocks, who retired at the close of last season, is among those who believe all players of the Shamrocks, St. Matthews, St. Patrick, St. Charles, and St. Louis should be pooled and two new clubs formed.

"There are not enough good players to form more than two first class teams at this time," said Harry Heberger. "If we had a good show of coming back strong if we had two high class clubs, one to play a visiting team here each week, the other to play away from home. By alternating, the clubs would get an even share of home games and the fans would benefit by seeing a completely new program every Sunday. Chicago has at least two strong clubs to send here, Cleveland has two, Detroit at least one and Pittsburgh one or two."

Warrensburg in Quarterfinal of Oklahoma Meet
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28.—The Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers moved into the quarterfinals of the second annual Oklahoma collegiate basketball tournament here last night by defeating the West Texas Teachers of Canyon, 50 to 36, in the last of the second-round games.

Al Schick, forward; Earl Kelly, forward; and Fred Troutine, six-foot seven-inch center, led the Warrensburg Teachers' attack.

Schick accounted for 18 points, Troutine 17, and Kelly 15. Raymond Schick, six-foot six-inch West Texas center, made 10 of his team's points.

The Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond couldn't keep up with the big rough North Texas team from Denton and the Texans scored a 35 to 22 victory to go into the quarterfinals.

Jack Robbins, who pitches passes for Arkansas University's air-minded football team, was in the shot that sent the Porker five into the quarterfinals with a thrilling 45 to 44 victory over the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Alva. The first round, came from behind to score six points in the last 20 seconds of the hair-raising exhibition.

Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan., won its first quarterfinal by downing Oklahoma City University, 31 to 20.

Coming after the Arkansas-Northwestern thriller, the University of Tulsa's routine elimination of the Oklahoma Teachers of Ada, 46-21, had the customers yawning. The Golden Hurricane's finalists against the champion Oklahoma Aggies last season, were much too polished for the smaller boys from the plains.

PENNSYLVANIA WITHOUT COACH; SOUTH CAROLINA PICKS ENRIGHT

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Football circles speculated today over a successor to Harvey J. Harman as head coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

The names of several of his assistants were prominently mentioned for the post from which President Thomas S. Gates said Harman had asked to be relieved at his own request.

Those Mentioned.
St. Paulia, line coach; Ross Miller, backfield coach, and George Unger, freshman coach, were among those mentioned.

Helmie Miller, head coach at St. Joseph's College, and E. E. "Hooks" Mylin, who guided Lafayette's team to an undefeated and untied season, were others.

Dr. Gates, in announcing Harman's resignation yesterday said "announcement of the coaching arrangements for the next football season will be made shortly by the university."

Harman's resignation followed on the heels of one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of the university. Penn's 1937 team won two games out of eight, beating Maryland and Navy. It lost to Yale, Columbia, Penn State, Michigan and Cornell, and played a tie with Georgetown.

The year before Penn was beaten only by Yale. Harman, first non-graduate head coach since 1887 is on his way to the National Coaches' Association meeting at New Orleans. His plans for the future will not be known until his arrival.

South Carolina Coach.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.—Rex Enright, backfield coach at the University of Georgia, said early today he immediately would tender his resignation and accept an offer as head coach at the University of South Carolina.

The Carolin post was vacated last night by the unexplained resignation of Don C. McAllister, who had held the position since 1935.

Sol Blatt, a member of the Student Affairs Committee of the board of trustees, announced from his home at Barnwell that Enright's contract would become effective on Jan. 8. He declined to divulge salary terms or the length of the contract.

Enright, 35, of Rockford, Ill., was former backfield coach at the University of North Carolina. He was a star football player at Notre Dame.

Blatt said his committee expected Frank Patrick, fullback of the University of Pittsburgh's powerful 1937 eleven, to become Enright's backfield coach. Blatt said a contract was forwarded to Patrick.

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL PLAYER IS MARRIED

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28.—Patrick Francis McCarthy, Notre Dame football player, and Miss Margaret Mary LaPlante, were married in St. Charles' Catholic Church here today.

Mrs. McCarthy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toussaint LaPlante and McCarthy the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, all of Toledo.

The couple's romance began while both were students of Central Catholic High School here.

McCarthy graduates from Notre Dame next June.

BEN CANTWELL TOPPED INTERNATIONAL HURLERS
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The veteran Ben Cantwell laid season set the pace for all pitchers in the international league.

The Old Jersey City performer wound up with an earned run average of 1.65 to stand out clearly above all competitors, according to official averages released today.

Strongest Wrestler.
Jim London, former wrestling champion, rates Al Ferrara one of the strongest men ever in the wrestling game. London says Ferrara's legs are the best since Joe Stecher was in his prime.

Four New Southern Managers.
The Southern Association has four new managers for 1938, Fresno Thompson at Birmingham, Paul Richards at Atlanta, Walter Miller at Chattanooga, and Chuck Drennon at Nashville.

WRESTLING RESULTS
By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del.—Chit Olson, 210, Minneapolis, defeated Dick Donovan, 225, Madison, Wis., 12-10.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Stanley Peto, 215, New York, defeated Ervyn Robert, 215, Montreal, 12-10.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Sammy Battin, 135, Fairport, N. Y., drew with Victor Trol, 137.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ralph de Jure, 165, Syracuse, defeated Johnny Freeman, 150, Salamanca, N. Y., (6).

NEVY, 33-28

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James Gannon won the Class 'A' mile ice-skating race from field of nine last night at the Winter Garden as the series of races for the title was resumed. Gannon's time was 3 minutes, 26 seconds, fastest of the evening for the distance. Weber Ley, who has won several "A" class races, fell during the race and failed to finish among the leaders.

The results:
CLASS A MEN—Won by James Gannon, 3:26. Second, Jim McCabe, 3:30. Third, Norman Crampton, 3:45. Fourth, Ray Brown, 3:50. Fifth, 4:00. Sixth, 4:10. Seventh, 4:20. Eighth, 4:30. Ninth, 4:40. Tenth, 4:50.

CLASS B MEN—Won by Jack Brown, 3:45. Second, 4:00. Third, 4:10. Fourth, 4:20. Fifth, 4:30. Sixth, 4:40. Seventh, 4:50. Eighth, 5:00. Ninth, 5:10. Tenth, 5:20.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Jack Brown, 3:45. Second, 4:00. Third, 4:10. Fourth, 4:20. Fifth, 4:30. Sixth, 4:40. Seventh, 4:50. Eighth, 5:00. Ninth, 5:10. Tenth, 5:20.

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NOTE: All races at one mile.

DODGE FAILS TO SET HYDROPLANE MARK
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 28.—Horace Dodge of Detroit twice ran his 4300-pound hydroplane Delphi IX over a mile straightaway today but failed to break any of the water speed records at this local event.

Dodge's average speed was 77 miles an hour, considerably slower than the 825 cubic inch, 10 liter, 12 liter class marks he was seeking to break.

"PRO" ELEVENS WILL NOT PLAY ON COAST
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League, said today that the Bears will not play the Washington Redskins, circuit champions, California this winter. Halas said the teams were unable to obtain the Los Angeles Coliseum for a contest.

The Bears may oppose the Redskins in Texas next month, Dec. 1, added.

YANKS, AT 3-5, TO BE SHORTEST PRICED CHOICE IN HISTORY

Phillies Are Considered a 500-to-1 Shot in the National League by New York Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Broadway Jack Doyle donned his fancy Chinese dressing gown yesterday and spun every secret out of his magic crystal ball. Before the 61-year-old betting commissioner had finished he had presented the line-up which the "smart money" will follow down the sports trail of 1938.

No man could be better qualified than Broadway Jack in this seasonal habit of prying the inside from crystal balls. He hasn't been out-of-line in the betting business since the Boston Braves won the pennant back in 1914 with their miracle men—and even then he got off the way just in time by selling all his bets on the team to the late Arnold Rothstein.

This, according to the shrewd Mr. Doyle, is how the smart dough will ride over the hill and past the porcupine in 1938: Browns Will Be 300 to 1.

Baseball—in the American League, the New York Yankees will go outwitted at 3 to 5, shortest priced favorite in big league history. And they'll walk the road followed in this order: Detroit or Chicago for second and third, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

When they walk the road followed in this order: Detroit or Chicago for second and third, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

World champion? Without even looking at the crystal globe, Broadway Jack said the Yankees were the team to watch.

Fights—in case you've forgotten, it was the same Doyle who got everybody along Broadway laughing when he picked Max Schmeling to fight Joe Louis.

When they were through guffawing, Maxie kayaked Looey in the twelfth. So this time, Doyle sticks right to his man. He picks Schmeling again—somewhere between the tenth and fifteenth rounds.

Other football players in the club who entered West Point from the outside are: John Schwan, captain-elect and fullback, who attended Albright College before being appointed to West Point.

James Gannon won the Class 'A' mile ice-skating race from field of nine last night at the Winter Garden as the series of races for the title was resumed. Gannon's time was 3 minutes, 26 seconds, fastest of the evening for the distance. Weber Ley, who has won several "A" class races, fell during the race and failed to finish among the leaders.

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Don Budge Apologizes for His Poor Showing Against German

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 28.—Pleading that "a man can't be at the top all the time—I'm no machine," Don Budge offered today to meet Jack Crawford to make up for a lopsided defeat in exhibition tennis at the hands of Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

Bryan Fullet, president of the new South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, announced the red-headed Californian's apology to appease the white tennis fans over the loud-speaker and told of Budge's desire to make amends tomorrow by playing Crawford, the Australian star.

Hurt by Criticism.
Budge, who was dumfounded and hurt by the bitter criticism of officials, press and the public, explained his lackadaisical game yesterday in which Von Cramm of Germany defeated him, 6-1, 6-3.

"I don't want to be kept up when nothing is hanging on the match. If I am beaten at home in an exhibition, the Americans aren't concerned."

"They naturally say, 'Why should he kill himself in an exhibition?' I took the same outlook here."

Errors bounced off Budge's racket in a steady stream in yesterday's exhibition. One sports editor wrote the American seemed to treat the match as a joke. "But it wasn't a joke to the spectators who said as much as \$250 to see the world's champion in action."

"I'm sorry the public expected so much and I'm sorry I disappointed them," Budge said. "But I did as well as I could—it was not intentional."

The Official View.
Henry Marsh, secretary of the new South Wales Lawn Tennis Association, stormed: "The officials were more completely fooled than the public. If Budge didn't intend to try, why did he play? If it had been a football crowd he would have been booed off the court."

Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, both of Australia, defeated Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel of Germany, 6-1, 6-5, 6-4, 8-6, yesterday.

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KEANEY, PARKER
RATED NO. 1 IN
VALLEY TENNIS

Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, St. Louis players, winners of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association doubles championship last season, were ranked No. 1 by the Ranking Committee, which made its official announcement today. M. C. Hopper and Robert Patterson of Tulsa, Ok., were placed second.

Karl Hodge of St. Louis was chairman of the committee. Hodge said that the victory of Keaney and Parker in the El Dorado (Ark.) tournament and their subsequent play throughout the season easily entitled them to the top spot. Hopper and Patterson captured the Oklahoma State and Eastern Oklahoma titles.

Hodge and MacNeill Smith were ranked third; Ed Lindsay and George Counts of Oklahoma City, fourth, and Arthur Voss and James Kell of Topeka, Kan., fifth.

A YEAR?
by JOSEPH ALSOP
and TURNER CATLEDGE
authors of
"THE 168 DAYS"

by JOSEPH ALSOP
and TURNER CATLEDGE
authors of
"THE 168 DAYS"

JUIJITSU

IN RUSSIA

by JOHN D.
LITTLEPAGE
with Demaree Bess



AND... stories by Karl
Detzer and Arthur Train,
articles by John Chap-
man and T. F. Healy
...plus serials, edi-
torials, cartoons.

NING POST

PART THREE

TREASURY LOOKS
FOR REDUCTION IN
FEDERAL OUTLAY

President Expected to Tell
Congress Budget Can Be
Balanced if Relief Is Held
Down.

ARMY AND NAVY
MAY GET BILLION

Congressmen Think Ad-
ministration Program
Will Include New Anti-
Trust Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Well-informed officials said today that President Roosevelt would tell Congress next week that the 1933-34 budget could be balanced if relief expenditures could be held within bounds.

The budget which he will send to Congress Jan. 4 is not expected to contain a definite relief estimate. Because of uncertainty about the severity and duration of the business recession, the President probably will give only a tentative figure.

Some members of Congress have expressed the opinion relief costs will run so high that a balance between Federal income and outgo cannot be reached.

Treasury officials, however, indicated that expenditures for other items than relief and national defense would be sliced liberally in an attempt to bring about a balance.

Billion for Defense.

Army and navy expenditures may slip slightly over the billion dollar mark, informed observers said, forming the largest peacetime defense fund in American history.

The President has asked the Budget Bureau to recommend a cut of one-third next year in last year's \$100,000,000 annual appropriation for CCC camps. The request is for a reduction of \$33,333,333, or a cut of about 125,000 men, from the present enrollment of approximately 300,000.

It was said, however, that in view of the fact CCC officials say they have saved about \$35,000,000 from the appropriation for the current fiscal year, the appropriation may be cut only \$28,333,333.

Government spending will constitute one of the principal subjects before the session of Congress which meets next Monday. So many other controversial topics have been scheduled that legislators are beginning to appear skeptical of forecasts that the session would end in May.

One experienced member said Congress would meet at least until mid-June, despite preparatory work accomplished at the special session.

An item which most Congressmen think will be added to the administration program is new anti-trust legislation. President Roosevelt originally placed it on the special session agenda, but offered no specific proposals.

There have been hints that his supporters might get behind something like the Borah-O'Mahoney bill to license corporations doing an interstate business. Activity on behalf of that measure has increased. Today Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska said he favored it.

"I think we could do a lot of good by having interstate corporations incorporated under the Federal Government," Norris said. "In that way the Government could exercise a very effective control."

Other Important Measures.

Before Congress can debate an anti-trust program, it must deal with such controversial subjects as farm control, lynching, government reorganization, and taxation.

When it convenes, two major measures will be in conference between the House and Senate—the farm bill and new housing legislation. Their completion will have precedence.

The House Ways and Means Committee is expected soon to finish a bill to revise the Federal tax structure, placing particular emphasis on the corporate surplus and capital gains levies.

In the Senate, anti-lynching legislation will have the right-of-way. It will be followed by present plans, by the Government reorganization bill.

Other proposals, either on the anti-trust program or strongly backed by members, include:

- Creation of seven regional planning authorities.
- Revision of the Wagner Labor Act.
- Continuation of road appropriations.
- Wage-hour and child labor legislation.

Str Douglas Hansen Dies.

By the Associated Press.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 28.—Str Douglas Hansen, 77 years old, Canada's wartime Minister of Marine and a member of the Imperial War Council, died of pneumonia yesterday. He was chief justice of New Brunswick from 1917 to 1933.

Buying on Installment Plan
Slows Up Near 1929 Level

Tightening of Credit Is Given as Reason by
Russell Sage Foundation
Statistician.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 28.—The purchase of goods on time payments is slowing up, Rolf Nugent of New York, an attaché of the Russell Sage Foundation, told the American Statistical Association yesterday.

The buying of washing machines, radios and other articles on the installment plan—known technically as "consumer credit"—seems to have halted at about the 1929 level, he said.

He observed that credit purchases were partly responsible for the boom of the 20s. In 1923 consumer credit amounted to \$4,500,000,000 in this country, and by the end of 1929 rose to 11 billion dollars.

In the middle of the depression such credit had dropped back to six billion dollars, he said, and just before the recent drop in the stock market it had again neared the 11 billion dollar mark.

Now, people were buying fewer things on credit, he said, because sales financing companies were tightening up on credit requirements to require greater down payments and better security.

He expressed the opinion, how-

ever, that installment buying would continue active because of an expanding field including ocean cruises, home motion picture apparatus, fire insurance and the winter coal supply.

Homer Jones, economist of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, told the association today that, if banks were to continue operating as private enterprises, their owners should be required to invest more of their own money.

"About a third of the bank deposits in this country are in institutions with capital amounting to less than 10 per cent of total assets," Jones said. "More than two-thirds of the country's very large banks have capital ratios below 10 per cent."

"No other business has attempted to operate with so small a portion of its funds supplied by the owners," he said.

He said Federal and state banking supervisors showed too much anxiety to protect banking profits. Supervisors limited the number of banks in communities, he said, thereby saving bankers some of the competitive headaches suffered by other men in private enterprise.

KING CAROL APPOINTS
NEW PRIME MINISTER

Octavian Goga Asked to Form
New Government After
Tartarescu Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 28.—King Carol accepted the resignation of Premier George Tartarescu tonight and commissioned Octavian Goga, anti-Semite president of the National Christian party, to form a new government.

Tartarescu submitted his resignation last week after the Liberal party failed to win a majority in the Chamber of Deputies election. The King's decision was announced after a series of conferences with party leaders, including Alexander Cuza, co-leader of the Christian party, which is friendly toward Germany. Tartarescu's party is pro-French.

Goga immediately presented a Cabinet slate, which he described as "Rightists," but representing the various parties and all elements of Rumanian political life.

The King took note of rumors of a possible dictatorship by announcing he was determined to stick to the parliamentary form of government.

Former Premier Nicholas Titulescu, who was elected to the Chamber last week, left for Vienna, announcing he intended to see a physician for a throat affliction. His friends denied reports that he departed because he feared a Nazi rise to power.

FRANK B. KELLOGG'S BODY
PLACED IN CATHEDRAL CRYPT

Officials and Friends at Funeral
Services in Washington. Tribute
by Bishop Freeman.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Officials and friends paid their last respects yesterday to Frank B. Kellogg at the Washington Cathedral, where the body of the former Secretary of State was placed in a crypt beside other distinguished Americans.

Bishop Freeman called Kellogg "a prince of peace," and said, "he was a distinguished statesman, a lover of his country, and co-author of the pact for peace."

The widow accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. J. Otis, and two nieces, Mrs. E. B. Harris and Mrs. E. D. Clark, all of St. Paul, were among early arrivals at the cathedral. Later came Secretary of State Hull; attorney-General Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Rogers, Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Pierce Butler, Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great Britain, Ambassador Hiroshi Satō of Japan, Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General; Senator Shipstead, Minnesota; William D. Mitchell, former Attorney-General, and Judge Bert Foster, Duluth, Minn.

14 BRAZIL FASCISTS ARRESTED

Bulletins Addressed to Military Officers Seized by Police.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 28.—Political police announce the arrest of 14 members of the outlawed Brazilian Integralista (Fascist) movement. They were accused of disseminating subversive material. Police seized thousands of "bulletins," some addressed to army and navy officers.

Political parties were dissolved by President Getulio Vargas when Brazil became a corporative state. The leader of the Integralistas, Plinio Salgado, then announced that a new "cultural" society, having no political motives, would be launched.

NEW CAMPAIGN FOR EMBARGO
ON ARMS FOR FAR EAST

Mandatory Neutrality Bloc to Demand Change in U. S. Policy
at Coming Session.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Leaders of the congressional "mandatory neutrality" bloc said today they would resume their campaign in the coming session of Congress for invasion of the neutrality law in the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, said final settlement of the Panay bombing had cleared the way for him and some other Senators to voice their objections to continuance of the administration policy of not placing an embargo on war materials to the Far Eastern belligerents. Nye said he expected strong support in the Senate for the Ludlow constitutional amendment, which would require a popular vote before Congress could declare an offensive war.

The Senate neutrality bloc, however, has divided on this issue. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, strongly opposes the war materials proposal, but Senators Clark (Dem.), Missouri, La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, Capper (Dem.), Kansas, and Nye, all members of the bloc, have introduced proposals similar to Ludlow's.

WESTERN UNION CO. DENIES
VIOLATING ANTI-TRUST LAW

Says Exclusive Contracts With
Railroads Do Not Hinder or
Restrict Trade.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. denied in Federal Court today that it was engaged in any unlawful combination in restraint of trade and asked that the Government's anti-trust suit against it be dismissed for lack of merit. The Government also has filed an anti-trust suit against the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, which has received additional time in which to answer the charges.

In the denial, the Western Union admitted holding exclusive contracts with some railroad companies for transmission facilities, but asserted these did not hinder or restrict trade. The railroads themselves, said Western Union, would not consent to a duplication of existing lines because telegraph wires and equipment constitute a hazard to railroad operation and, in addition, neither telegraph company could afford to build equipment paralleling existing lines.

FORMER KAISER ANNOUNCES
ENGAGEMENT OF GRANDSON

Consents to Proposed Marriage of
Prince Ferdinand to Grand
Duchess Kira of Russia.

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, The Netherlands, Dec. 28.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany today announced the engagement of his grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, to Princess Kira Kirillovna, the daughter of the Russian Grand Duke, Kirill.

The official announcement briefly stated that "Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of the Crown Prince, today became engaged to the Grand Duchess Kira of Russia." The announcement was dated Dec. 28.

The 30-year-old Hohenzollern Prince arrived at Doorn early this morning to ask for his grandfather's consent.

Missouri Farm Tenant Loans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Farm Security Administration said today machinery for the making of farm tenant loans was in operation in 21 states. States where receipt of applications has started and the amounts allocated for this year include Missouri \$316,158 and Illinois, \$311,790.

OIL TRIAL WITNESS
TELLS OF BUYING DEAL

Federal Official Says Socony
Man Lacked Government
Authority for Program.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.—Dr. John W. Frey of the Department of the Interior testified at the resumption of the Federal Government's gasoline price-fixing case today that Charles Arnot, Socony-Vacuum executive, started a major gasoline buying program in 1933 without Government authority.

The buying program was the basis of the Government's charge that 16 oil companies and 37 of their executives and employees conspired to increase and fix Midwest gasoline prices in 1933 and 1934. Dr. Frey, a defense witness, a member of the Petroleum Administration Board, the N. R. A. code authority for the oil industry, said in cross-examination before the trial recessed for the Christmas holidays that the board did not definitely approve the program and that Arnot said he would proceed on his own responsibility.

The witness testified that the board, on March 12, 1935, advised Arnot that with respect to the buying program he was going "on his own." He also said Arnot later was informed that a letter he received from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, granting authority for certain stabilization activities, did not extend to any buying program.

It was by Frey's testimony that the defense sought to prove that the petroleum board informally approved the buying program.

OHIO RIVER FLOOD CONTROL
PROJECTS BEING DELAYED

Local Governments Must Arrange
to Purchase Property Rights,
War Department Learns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—War Department engineers said today construction of flood control projects in the lower Ohio River Valley would be delayed until local governments made formal provision for purchase of property rights.

President Roosevelt allotted funds recently to begin work on 15 projects in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana but division engineers reported only a few communities indicated they were ready to meet Federal requirements.

Congress, which authorized the program several months ago, stipulated local Government must furnish at least 50 per cent of the money for property rights. Engineers said, however, construction could begin only in communities able to pay the full cost because no Federal funds were available for the other 50 per cent.

IRELAND'S NEW CONSTITUTION
GOES INTO EFFECT TOMORROW

De Valera to Become Prime Minister
and Ireland Will Be Known
as "Eire."

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—The new Free State Constitution became effective tomorrow and the old name of the Free State will be changed to "Eire," or Ireland. Eamon De Valera will take his first state ride as "Eire," or Prime Minister.

The presidency relinquished by De Valera will be filled by June 28, 1938, the Government's presidential nominee probably being Vice-President Sean O'Kelly. Meanwhile, a three-man commission will administer the President's duties.

MAURICE RAVEL DIES;
FRENCH COMPOSER

Works Included 'Bolero' and
La Valse, Besides Music
for Piano and Strings.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Maurice Ravel, the celebrated French composer, died today as a result of a head operation. He was 62 years old.

Ravel, who had been in failing health for years, was operated on last Wednesday. Late last night his physicians reported his condition was causing serious concern. His brother Edouard was at his bedside when he succumbed, at a hospital, at 3:30 a. m.

Dr. Clivio Vincent said death ended the agony which the composer had suffered intermittently for the last six years and which had curtailed his work.

Once criticized as the writer of "dangerous and anarchistic" music, he had finally gained recognition as the foremost of modern French composers.

His best known works included: "Bolero," the piano compositions, "Jeux d'Eau" and "Miroirs," the string quartet, "Quatuor en Fa," symphonic works, "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and "La Valse," and a piano concerto.

Of Basque blood, Ravel was born March 7, 1875, at Ciboure, France, and studied composition, harmony and piano at the National Conservatory of Music in Paris.

In 1905 the elimination competition for the Prix de Rome scholarship aroused charges that he was persecuted by the classical institute of France.

His "Histoires Naturelles" in 1907, musical sketches of animals, caused a storm among critics.

Later, many of his works became modern classics, frequently heard in the United States. His song set "Shéhérazade" for voice and orchestra and his widely played musical comedy "L'Heure Espagnole" were produced at the Paris opera.

He was appointed director of the American conservatory at Fontainebleau summer school of music in 1934, but delicate health forced him to give up his post.

A bachelor, he lived in a suburban home, "Le Belvédère," west of Paris.

\$4,200,000,000 RISE IN TAX
REVENUE SINCE 1932 REPORTED

Experts Estimate Returns for Federal, State and Local Governments
Now Total \$12,500,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Federation of Tax Administrators estimated today that tax revenues for Federal, State and local governments had increased \$4,200,000,000 from \$8,300,000,000 in 1932, pit of the depression, to \$12,500,000,000 in 1937.

The federation said the share of revenue given by the Federal Government to local units increased from nothing in 1932 to 24.5 per cent in 1935, and that given by the Federal to state governments from 12.5 per cent in 1932 to 22.2 per cent in 1935.

Using 1935 as a "midway" year, the federation listed these figures on the division of the tax dollar:

1932—Federal, 23 per cent; states, 20 per cent; localities, 57 per cent.

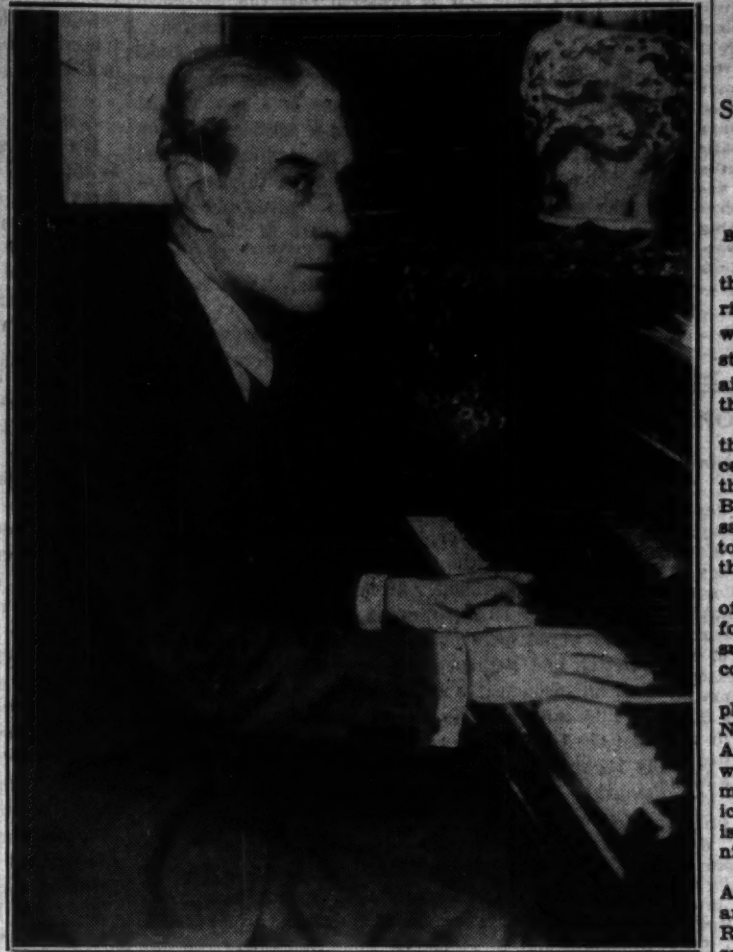
1935—Federal, 27 per cent; states, 19 per cent; localities, 44 per cent.

1937—Federal, 44 per cent; states, 20 per cent; localities, 36 per cent.

Ex-Senator Dickinson to Run.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28.—Former Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the 1938 primaries.

Composer of "Bolero" Dead



MAURICE RAVEL.—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STRIKE CALLED IN PARIS
HOSPITALS AND UTILITIES

Walkout Set for Tomorrow; French
Employers Demand Penalties
of Strikers.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—A general strike of all employees in Paris public hospital, water, gas and electric works was set for tomorrow by union chiefs.

Earlier today Premier Camille Chautemps' efforts to settle a Paris trucking strike failed when employers demanded that workers be penalized for interrupting service.

The Premier agreed to discuss "disciplinary measures" which the operators will submit. Thousands of packages meanwhile piled up at railroad stations, awaiting delivery.

Another of the series of holiday labor troubles, the food workers' strike, was despatched over employers' demands that the workers evacuate warehouses before starting conciliation talks.

A seaman's strike which grew out of a demonstration last week at Rouen tied up 34 ships in the port. The workers sought union recognition and cancellation of a fine assessed against the crew of the freighter Cevennes which started the strike.

TREASURY BILL INTEREST LOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday the weekly offering of \$50,000,000 of Treasury bills brought a slightly better price yesterday than a week ago. The average discount price yesterday was 99.975, equivalent to an interest rate of 101 per cent. Last week the price was 99.974, equivalent to 102 per cent.

MANY SHOCKED BY ELECTRICITY
COULD BE SAVED, DOCTOR SAYS

Artificial Respiration for 12 Hours
After Accident Urged by Scientist in Report.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Medical authorities said today many lives might be saved annually if persons electrically shocked, and apparently dead, were given prolonged artificial respiration. No person, they said, should be pronounced dead, however badly shocked, until 12 hours of artificial respiration had been tried or until rigor mortis had set in.

The studies which led to these conclusions were carried out under the auspices of the Harvard Medical School and the Boston City Hospital by Dr. Leo Alexander.

Dr. Alexander quoted authorities to show that "in groups of workers who are well trained in the prone pressure method of artificial respiration, and who keep it up for sufficiently long periods, the recovery rate is high, 67 per cent."

Where artificial respiration was started within three minutes after the shock, 70 per cent recovered. After four minutes, the recovery rate was 68 per cent.

Soft Coal Price Hearing Jan. 3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Bituminous Coal Commission today postponed until Jan. 3 a hearing on the protest of the Carter Coal Co. of West Virginia against the Government-fixed soft coal price schedule. The company has asked the commission to abolish all the minimum prices on the ground that they would cost the company 40 per cent of its business.

RUSSIANS CONSIDER
UNDERSEA POLAR TRIP

Submarine-Cruise Suggested as
Step in Establishing
Air Route to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—Soviet authorities indicated today a submarine expedition to the North Pole was being considered as the next step toward establishing regular airplane service from Russia over the pole to the United States.

The purpose of exploration under the Arctic ice was suggested recently in the official newspaper of the Commissariat of the Machine Building Industry in much the same manner as the Soviet flight to the Pole first was suggested early this year.

Publication of the article in the official journal was taken by some foreigners as an indication that a submarine already may be under construction for the adventure.

Without indicating Russia planned a similar expedition, Prof. N. N. Zubov, an authority on the Arctic, said today the Soviet Union would watch closely the new submarine expedition under the polar ice which Sir Hubert Wilkins, British explorer, is reported to be planning.

Wilkins has been searching the Arctic by plane for icebreakers and five other missing Russian flyers. Soviet authorities said Wilkins' attempted voyage under the ice in the submarine Nautilus in 1931 failed because of inadequate preparation.

The article in the organ of the machine building industry said the machine was scientifically and technically "equipped to solve the problem of under-ice polar exploration."

"The use of submarines in polar exploration," the article said, "together with planes and icebreakers, will speed the final conquest of the Arctic. The submarine opens new horizons for scientific research in the most distant and least known parts of the polar region."

"The submarine is fated to play a special part in putting into practical operation the air-line from the U. S. S. R. to the United States via the Pole."

The article said submarines could carry men and equipment for the establishment of landing fields in the Central Polar Basin, as well as go to the help of planes forced down along the route. Unlike planes, submarines could travel regardless of weather.

MACHADO TO GO TO BERMUDA

Cuban Ex-President, Freed of
Charges, Still in New York Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Gerardo Machado, former President of Cuba, intends to go to Hamilton, Bermuda, as soon as he is well enough to travel. Dr. Orestes Ferrara, who was ambassador to Washington and Secretary of State during Machado's eight-year rule of Cuba, said today.

Machado, still in a hospital, was released yesterday from Federal "temporary custody" as the result of a general amnesty bill passed by the Cuban Congress, which removed charges of mass murder and misapplication of public funds hanging over him since 1933.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principle that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely passing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pro and Con on the Beaumont Memorial.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The letter from Mrs. Mary Jude, which you published last Thursday, is most untimely and unwarranted. It states that "it seems rather odd that a body of intellectuals such as our Medical Society should find a mass of bronze (smacking of the idolatrous) preferable to a worthy charity, to perpetuate the memory of our renowned Dr. Beaumont." It states that the fund for the Beaumont memorial ought to be given to the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital and that "such use of the money would be more fitting to commemorate the great Beaumont's high ideals."

Here are two entirely different propositions discussed by a possibly well-meaning person who failed to take all the factors into consideration. While the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital is doing splendid work, the whole institution is a memorial to the late George D. Barnard. It would certainly not be a tribute to the memory of Dr. William Beaumont to divert such money to increase the fame of a man who probably stipulated that his name should be applied to the hospital which he endowed.

The members of the medical profession give very much of their time to the sick poor. They should not be admonished for not promoting a particular charity, instead of striving to erect a suitable monument to Dr. Beaumont, who is perhaps the greatest medical figure in American history.

This committee is keenly aware of its purposes and duties and will continue in the work for which it was created.

ROBERT E. SCHLUETER,
Chairman, William Beaumont Memorial Committee of the St. Louis Medical Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The recent letter of Mrs. Mary Jude, in this column, in regard to the memorial for Dr. Beaumont should give the Medical Society food for thought.

Her suggestion to use the \$100,000 for the benefit of our cancer hospital here is a splendid one.

Dr. Beaumont, being a gentleman of the old school, promoting on such an insane pile of metal to his memory. Many doctors preach that "cancer is curable in its early stages." Then use this \$100,000 for "early stage" work. The Medical Society could do nothing finer to perpetuate Dr. Beaumont's interest in medicine than by work of this kind.

Now, what is it to be: a cold, towering monument or a helpful work to alleviate pain and suffering among the poor? The Medical Society has the answer to this question.

JUSTICE.

Use of Pension Funds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the latter part of the nineteenth century, the German Empire received from Chancellor Bismarck a bill termed the Old Age Pension Act. This bill, now known as the Social Security Act, proved to be an extremely lucrative Government investment, for the plan provided no confinement of the use of the capital to the payment of pension.

After a period of 50 years, the United States received this doctrine in almost its original form. Based on the assumption that a half-century is a sufficient length of time for a program to be improved upon, we have the impression that there be an amendment restricting the use of the acquired capital to the purpose so gloriously set forth.

Considering the current expenditures of the Government, it is not improbable that the money will be used for other projects. So let us, as members of a representative democracy, make it imperative that Congress add a clause to the bill which will make it impossible to use the money for other Government enterprises.

ROSELEE R. MARTIN.

Favors the Ludlow Resolution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I CANNOT quite agree with you in your opposition to the Ludlow resolution. Nor do I agree with the two thoroughly defeated G. O. P. candidates, Landon and Knox.

The resolution calls for a referendum on whether or not the majority of American people wish to participate in another foreign war. It also makes exceptions in the event of invasion and attack.

The Ludlow resolution is nothing new in America. In his farewell address, George Washington warned us to keep clear of foreign entanglements. The Ludlow resolution would give the people who have fought the wars, and ultimately pay for them, an opportunity to heed the warning of the father of our country.

Would to God the Ludlow resolution had been in force back in 1916! Had it been, it is safe to say that Woodrow Wilson would not have moved to sell us short to make the world safe for British finance. Nor would I and others be the human wrecks we are today.

The majority of Americans have awakened to the fact that war is a racket. Consequently, they will no longer be fooled by any so-called incidents, like the sinking of the Lusitania, nor the later sinking of the Panay. They feel, I am sure, that those ships had no business sticking around someone else's war, to get sunk.

WILLIAM LEE STONE.

THE PANAY AFFAIR—AND AFTER.

The Panay incident has been definitely and satisfactorily ended. Japan accepts responsibility, apologizes, offers amends, gives assurance that steps have been taken to "preclude absolutely all possibility of the recurrence of incidents of a similar character." The United States regards the Japanese reply as fully responsive to its request and "observes with satisfaction" the promptness with which Japan has acted. It is expected that the American bill for damages will be settled without discussion.

That Japan continues, officially, to view the sinking of the Panay as a "mistake," while the State Department relies on the findings of a naval court of inquiry that the bombing was a deliberate act on the part of the flyers directly responsible, is of no material importance. The important thing is that apologies have been made and accepted, and assurances given that meet the request of the United States.

The responsibility rests upon the Japanese Government—as American Ambassador Grew was at pains to indicate in presenting to the Foreign Office Secretary Hull's note of Dec. 25—to see that the promised measures to prevent further attacks on American nationals and interests are effectively carried out.

Thus within two weeks from the time the Panay was sunk, an incident filled with explosive possibilities has been brought to an amicable conclusion. The result is a complete vindication of the firm stand taken from the beginning by the President and the State Department. It is hardly to be doubted that a less resolute policy on the part of the United States would have drawn out the incident to a disquieting and perhaps dangerous length, with, at the end, an inconclusive and trouble-breeding outcome.

It is no whit less desirable now than formerly that the Ludlow war referendum resolution be soundly beaten when it is brought up in the House next month. If anything, weight has been added to the arguments for its defeat.

Dispatches from Washington make it clear that among the 218 Representatives who signed the petition to take the resolution out of committee, a substantial number were moved by partisan or personal considerations or signed without thought of the possible effect of the measure on the conduct of American foreign relations. On the face of things, 218 members—a majority—of the House stand committed in favor of a device which has potentialities of great harm.

It is earnestly to be hoped that when the measure comes up on its merits, enough of the 218 will vote against it to produce an adverse majority of impressive size. Such, we are confident, will be the result.

REMEDY FOR AUDITORIUM PARKING CHAOS.

There are signs that the troublesome Municipal Auditorium parking problem is on the way to a solution that will avert the necessity for the Symphony Orchestra to seek other quarters, as its officers recently announced it would otherwise be compelled to do. Hope arises from the statement of Alderman William J. Warnick that he will ask the City Council's office for a ruling on the legality of multiple parking on Memorial Plaza streets, with a view to restoring the privilege if it can be done legally.

There should be little difficulty about drawing a valid ordinance to this effect. There might be justified complaints if multiple parking blocked the access of private property owners to their holdings, but no such situation can arise in this instance. The streets formerly used by Auditorium patrons for parking (a privilege withdrawn after parking lot and garage owners complained) are flanked on both sides by city property. Surely, the city can make what use it pleases of its own property, particularly when public convenience and the welfare of such a civic asset as the Symphony Orchestra demand it.

There has been too much buck-passing and delay about the whole matter. If the city administration and the Aldermen are determined at last to rectify the injustice, it can be done without further ado when the board reconvenes on Jan. 7.

NEWTON D. BAKER.

Newton D. Baker had not attained national stature when nominated by Woodrow Wilson for Secretary of War. He may have been the first citizen of Cleveland, where, as associate of the spectacular Tom Johnson, whom he succeeded as Mayor, he had earned his community's unreserved approval. But Washington, in the darkening clouds of war, seemed far away from Ohio's inland city, and a talent for municipal problems could hardly be construed as equipment for a Cabinet office which might presently be confronted with the direction of military affairs on an unprecedented scale. Further, Mr. Baker had attracted attention as a pacifist, an amiable enough philosophy in times of tranquility, but rankly heretical to our bellicose editorial "for-God-sakes."

No days of grace were allowed him for acquainting himself with the routine of his office. Almost immediately, on the Senate's confirmation, Villa's handiwork put the new Secretary to the test. That "punitive expedition" was quickly reduced to a mere footnote, but the administration found in John J. Pershing a soldier who could, and would, carry out instructions under exasperating conditions and temptations.

Events moved swiftly to the epochal decision of April 6, 1917, and Pershing was chosen as Commander of the American Expeditionary Force—whether at the instance of the Secretary of War can never, perhaps, be definitely known, but surely with his enthusiastic consent.

That war was a cemetery of great military reputations. Von Kluck blundered into oblivion when Paris seemed about to be engulfed by the "gray tide," and the legend of Kitchener had been lost long before his ship perished in the North Sea. Opportunity called Pershing, but in accents, according to military opinion, of almost certain personal doom.

Never in a major conflict did a War Office and the first in command at the front work in finer trust and co-operation. To that Gen. Pershing has repeatedly and gratefully testified. Only by the unflinching moral support of Washington was Pershing enabled to withstand the pressure, both military and ministerial, to which he was relentlessly and at times tauntingly subjected. And so it was materially. Whatever Pershing asked for he received. The abundance of American resources was his, and it was delivered with miraculous promptness.

Such was the character and such the administrative genius of Secretary of War Baker. Congressional impatience, of partisan inspiration, cross-

examinated him, to be silenced by the candor and completeness of his answers and explanation. And one of the happy sequences of these "old, unhappy far-off things," when the bitterness had subsided, was the recognition conferred on Mr. Baker by Republican action.

Always a pacifist at heart, Mr. Baker's devotion to the League of Nations became an eloquent, impassioned crusade whose failure seemed to have shadowed his subsequent career. A man of learning, integrity, high professional capacity in the law, he met the great challenge of his life greatly.

THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT.

It's just about the most unkindest cut of all to be told that smoke conditions in St. Louis are about three times as bad as they are in Pittsburgh. In the past, we could reflect, as we sat amid the encircling gloom, that things were even worse in Pittsburgh, and now we are deprived of that ignoble but consoling thought.

We obtain the comparison from a study made by the Mellon Institute, which, though it is itself of Pittsburgh, is to be acquitted of any juggling of figures to appease local pride and is concerned only in the scientific facts. It studied five cities during the last heating season, and the smoke and sulphur championship goes indisputably to St. Louis.

It is our habit to fence with the smoke problem, dancing about it, as it were, with buttoned fists. We have had smoke abatement leagues and committees galore and we have had several kinds of smoke ordinances, but the smoke increases year by year, carrying with it not only discomfort and respiratory diseases, but a veritable exodus of taxpayers to the clearer air of the country.

Last February, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance reorganizing the Smoke Department, creating new inspectorships and incorporating a coal-washing clause. Apparently, it is no more effective than the widely ballyhooed campaign of "education" of a few years ago, by which the smoke problem was to be solved by teaching the householders to fire their furnaces smokelessly.

It is not by thus thrusting and parrying that we are to get rid of smoke, but only by going back to fundamentals to give it a knockout blow. St. Louis will be a clean city in winter only by the development of a smokeless fuel which can be sold profitably at a price substantially the same as is now charged for cheap Illinois bituminous.

Such a fuel, for obvious economic reasons, must be cheap Illinois coal, processed to remove smoke-producing ingredients from it. Several such processes are now available or in advanced stages of experimentation, and it is here that the city must look for deliverance from the smoke pall.

May we again cite the pertinent historical parallel that St. Louis, at the turn of the century, found the way to remove Mississippi River mud from its water supply—a problem that, until that time, seemed as insuperable as the smoke problem seems today? It is purely defeatist to suppose that leadership, money and brains cannot combine to rid us of smoke.

And if some cavalier says that it would take too much money, let him calculate the annual losses to St. Louis caused by smoke, in doctors' bills, cleaners' bills, the deterioration of buildings and the loss of taxes. It must come to a stupendous total.

"BUILDING THE CONSTITUTION."

In observance of the 150th anniversary of the making of the United States Constitution, the Post-Dispatch printed, last summer and fall, a series of semi-weekly "dispatches" such as a newspaper correspondent might have written had he been privileged to attend the sessions and to possess other information now available about that historic convention and its personnel. In response to the suggestion of many readers, these articles were reprinted in booklet form and offered to the public, Nov. 1.

Requests have come in such numbers that it has been necessary to issue four printings, totaling 50,000 copies. Schools, university departments, libraries, clubs, study groups, business organizations and individuals scattered from Honolulu to London have asked for them. In addition to many public and parochial schools in St. Louis, Missouri and Illinois, requests have come from more distant educational institutions, including the University of Michigan, Ohio State University and the New Mexico State College. Others are indicated in the comments printed under the cartoon on this page.

This wholesome interest in the making of the Constitution is truly gratifying. If the Constitution is the bulwark of the citizen's liberties, so is the citizen's understanding of the Constitution and matters affecting it the bulwark of that great document. The Post-Dispatch is pleased that its readers have liked the series and the booklet.

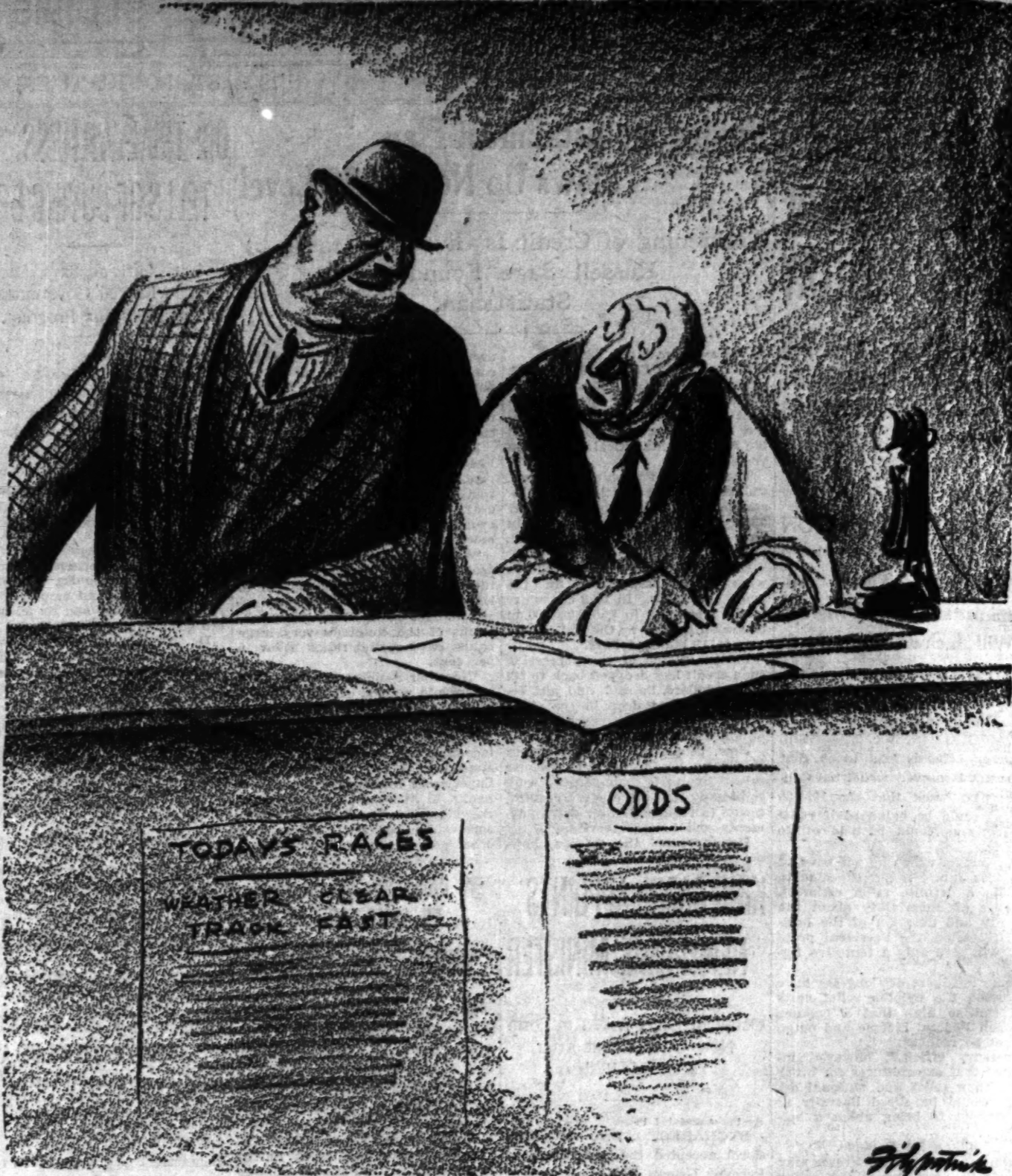
PEACE PLEDGES IN HISPANIOLA.

The spotlight was thrown two months ago upon a nearby but unfamiliar part of the world: the island of Hispaniola. Thousands of Haitians, it was charged, had been murdered by the soldiers of their neighbor, the Dominican Republic. It was another development in an old feud between the two countries, and for a time threatened war, particularly when the Dominican dictator, Gen. Trujillo, at first refused peace overtures. Now, however, he has exchanged Christmas pledges with President Vincent of Haiti, in which both executives vow that the border incidents shall not become a cause of war.

This does not remove, though it does diminish, the task of the Inter-American conciliation commission. There still remains the work of deciding whether indemnity is due Haiti, as its Government claims, and if so, how much. Trujillo's unexpectedly conciliatory stand should not influence the weighing of the claim, nor should the denunciatory blast against Haiti by the Dominican Minister at Washington—delivered after the two Presidents had exchanged their pledges.

Population pressure and a race problem aggravate Hispaniola's feud. Haiti has two-thirds of the island's population and one-third of its area. Large numbers of its unemployed, seeking work in the neighboring country, have encountered hostility. Even could this economic issue be settled, the race problem would offer difficulties, for Haiti is a Negro Republic, and whites predominate in Trujillo's realm. The peace pledges will help to settle the immediate difficulty, but the deep-seated conflict between the two countries cannot be disposed of overnight.

A Chamber of Commerce committee predicts the highest-ever tax total in 1938. Listen to Mr. Tennyson's bells: "Wring in the New!"



CHICAGO: CUT ME IN.

Comments on 'Building the Constitution'

Public officials, school administrators, history and law teachers, members of the bar and others join in commending Post-Dispatch's publication of booklet containing the series of "news dispatches" printed on this page in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Philadelphia convention which drew up the Constitution.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH of Idaho: "It was an exceptional idea to present the news items of the Constitutional Convention as you have. And it is interesting to reflect what the effect would have been had these items appeared from day to day as they would appear now."

Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian and economist, author of "The Rise of American Civilization": "Congratulations on your reports of the convention proceedings. A capital idea, beautifully carried out."

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard University Law School: "Many thanks for your valuable pamphlet. You have brought together the materials in an interesting and exceedingly convenient form. I should like three more copies, one for our law library."

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois: "The reading of your useful and historic recital brought me much delight. It is a valuable reference item and tells the story of the making of the Constitution exceedingly well."

Prof. Edward A. Ross, sociologist, University of Wisconsin: "That was an awfully smart thing—the 'dispatches' you devised and sent out as from Philadelphia during the time the Constitutional Convention was in session. I believe it will vivify the proceedings as no other treatment could."

Prof. Harold J. Laski, London School of Economics and Political Science: "I have just read your pamphlet with real appreciation. It is a fascinating job, really admirably done. Please send copies for my colleagues who want to possess it, as I do."

Prof. A. M. Schlesinger, historian, Harvard University: "It is an interesting idea which you have carried through admirably. I hope you have sent a copy to the Harvard Library, and I want one for my son."

Prof. James W. Garner, head of the University of Illinois department of political science, former president, American Political Science Association: "This was an ingenious idea, and I have no doubt that it will be helpful to students of the Constitution. I found the presentation very interesting indeed. My hearty congratulations!"

H. W. Krohn, principal, New Athens Community High School: "You are rendering the schools an important service in the distribution of your excellent booklet in Constitution year. The 75 copies requested for our school will be a real help in our history and social science classes."

Dr. Burton L. French, professor of government, Miami University, Oxford, O.: "You may know from our request for 200 copies for our students that the Miami University faculty approves the story of the formation of the Constitution as it would have been told by an enterprising newspaper correspondent. Our thanks to the Post-Dispatch."

Rush H. Limbaugh, lawyer, Cape Girardeau, Mo.: "I read the articles as they appeared and shall appreciate having a copy of the booklet. Through the storms that tear at democracy in the world, it is good to watch the Post-Dispatch valiantly holding aloft the banner of constitutional government."

Sam H. Cohn, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of California: "Please accept my great appreciation of your booklet, which breathes the breath of life into what ordinarily in our schools is

a very dry subject. I am fearful that you will be flooded with requests from California, since I am calling it to the attention of school men as I have occasion to write."

Dean Frank L. Martin, University of Missouri School of Journalism: "I hasten to send my congratulations. I am glad to have your excellent series in permanent form and would like copies for our library."

Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary, State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia: "You are to be congratulated. I am happy to add your booklet to the collections of this society, where it will be permanently available to readers of Missouri."

United States Commissioner Henry Jacobson, Castle Rock, S. D.: "Your series is an inspiration in resurrecting the spirit on which our nation was built. I would like several copies for friends."

Dean Albert J. Harno, University of Illinois College of Law: "I have read with interest and delight the materials so engagingly assembled in your booklet and wish to commend you on a fine contribution."

President Roscoe Fulham, Southern Illinois State Normal University: "I read the series as it appeared with great interest. The idea of writing an account in the form of contemporary news is very good. The booklet deserves wide circulation."

Dean Fred J. Moreau, University of Kansas School of Law: "I am happy to have your valuable booklet. Much is to be learned from such basic data."

L. P. Weitzel, rural school supervisor, Madison County, Ill.: "Please send me 150 copies of your excellent booklet. I want to place one in the hands of each of the rural school teachers in this county. Thank you!"

William F. Elmer, lawyer and former member of the Legislature, Salem, Mo.: "I read all the articles as they appeared and am glad to know they are in booklet form, as I want to assist in placing them in the schools of Salem and the rest of the county."

Carl A. Brummett, instructor in social studies, Jefferson College of the Y. M. C. A., St. Louis: "We wish to thank you for the big favor you are doing the public by making your series available in booklet form."

Roger N. Baldwin, New York, director, American Civil Liberties Union: "I read your dispatches with greatest interest and am delighted that the Post-Dispatch has put them in pamphlet form. We want 300 copies for our own educational work."

James B. Sager, vice-president, St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution: "You have performed a very fine service in printing these 'dispatches,' and I am sure that many of your readers will want to preserve them now that they are in booklet form."

Harold G. Baker, former United States District Attorney, East St. Louis: "It will be a handy reference manual. You are to be congratulated."

Mary E. Zabrickie, Western College, Oxford, O.: "The package of booklets has arrived and although I purposely ordered an extra amount, they are melting away as others hoard them. They are worthy of their popularity."

Co-operation in Fighting Crime

From the Pittsburgh Press.

FROM the little boy with his glorification of G-men to the tired business man with his murder mystery story, Americans are stirred by the dark doings of criminals. Too few are concerned with the undramatic aspects of crime's burdens—its costs, causes, control and eventual cure.

We have built up a huge force of peace officers, detectives, judges and others numbering more than our standing army. Some 40,000 separate agencies are engaged in the detection and apprehension of lawbreakers. Why does this costly law-enforcement system make so little headway in its war on crime?

Millions of words have been written in the attempt to answer that question, yet no one knows a simple answer. Crime's roots grow deep in ignorance, poverty, slums and other social failures of our civilization, and an effective campaign against crime must begin on the preventive front. However, much could be done to make law enforcement more co-ordinate and efficient.

Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh recently issued a study, financed by the Brookings Institution, that deals with the highly publicized part of the Federal Government is playing and the popular demand for greater centralization of crime control.

Rightly, we believe, Dr. Millspaugh cautions against a rapid encroachment by the Federal Government upon the peace-keeping functions of cities, counties and states. "By advertising the activities of a Federal agency until it becomes a symbol of efficiency in general criminal-law enforcement," he warns, "we may be repeating the follies of the eighteenth amendment."

Instead of "short-circuiting" the possibility of remedial action through state integration, the Federal Government should assist and promote, but not control, all law enforcement. The majority of crimes are local, and preventive backfires can be applied only locally.

Just because the G-men have done a good job stamping out kidnapping and other interstate crimes doesn't mean that local and state systems cannot do as good a job in their field.

RESULTS OF CENSORSHIP.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
QUEBEC provincial police the other night made the seventh raid on a newspaper under the Quebec "padlock law," aimed at stamping out Communist propaganda.

That, at least, is the ostensible aim; but one of the publications forbidden is the magazine Look, and Americans know how Communistic that is—about as much as the ordinary national bank.

The trouble with censorship, of course, is that if you use it to stamp out opinion that you don't like, someone else is going to use it to stamp out opinion that you do like. Eventually all opinion save that of the Government will be stamped out, and freedom goes with it. There is no getting around it—in order to keep Ham Fish a free man, we must permit Earl Browder to be a free man, too; for any law that will put one in jail for his opinions can be twisted to put the other in jail, too.

Maybe the people of Quebec like their new law. If so, it is no business of ours. But it would be a very uncomfortable law for Americans to live under.

FOGGY WEATHER.

From the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.
London has been plagued with the worst fog in years. Where it came from is not certain, but a good many people suspect it spread from the Foreign Office.

TODAY and

By WALTER

Reflection

ABOUT 1500 years ago, there was a child who became a Roman official, Sidorius by name. During his life, which lasted until 489 A. D., he held many high posts in the imperial service and carried on a large correspondence. In his letters, which have come down to us, we can see here and there how he realized, how much he dreaded the impending collapse of his civilization. And we know that at the end, having followed the world career of a Roman noble, he found refuge in the church. There, and having written for his epitaph that he had lived "tranquil amid the swelling seas of the world," he had witnessed, says Daloz, the modern editor, "the last scene and death of the Roman Empire of the West."

One day we find him writing to friends about the decline of the Roman power: "The Roman tongue long banished from triglunum and the Rhine. Our jurisdiction is fast being into decay along the frontier. And as we read his letter across the interval of these 1500 years, the question must haunt us as to whether, like Sidorius, we are living at the end of a civilization and our jurisdiction is falling into decay along the frontier."

But as we ponder this question we must come to realize, I think, that in a truly fundamental sense we are concerned with the difference from this highly cultivated Roman official. To his mind, it seemed obvious he could not question the idea that his civilization should be defended by walls and forts and the Roman legions against the dark and turbulent barbarians beyond.

But we do not start, as did Sidorius, from this premise. To the men of our time who inherit the ideas which have been current in the West during the past three or four centuries, it must always seem an anomaly that civilization should have a frontier, whether on the Rhine, the Vistula or the Amazon.

Unlike Sidorius, unlike any people of the past, we have ceased to think that civilizations have frontiers at which the barbarian must be held back; we have fallen into the habit of thinking that our civilization is destined to be universal and that all the peoples of the globe can and will participate in it.

In the hundred years between the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne, the spiritual leaders of the West came to think it self-evident that there would be a steady progress toward a universal civilization. And it is by this criterion that the generations which knew the pre-war world judge the condition of the present world; because their hopes were pitched so high, their discouragement has sunk so deep.

Yet if, as events would seem to declare, we must for our genera-

MRS. LUCY SCUDDER GREEN FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Wife of Foundry Company President Dies After Four Months' Illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Scudder Green, wife of Kenneth L. Green, president-treasurer of the Green Foundry Co., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the family home, 47 Westmoreland place. Mrs. Green died of intestinal complications last night after an illness of four months. She was 59 years old. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Kenneth L. Green Jr., who is vice-president of the foundry company.

Bishop Scarlett at Ohio Services.
Bishop William Scarlett of the Missouri Episcopal diocese is in charge of the daily worship services of the National Assembly of St. Louis.

Shad

WORLD AFFAIRS

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Reflections on Sidonius

ABOUT 1500 years ago, there was born, in what is now France, a child who became a Roman official, Sidonius by name. During his life, which lasted until 489 A. D., he held many high posts in the imperial service and carried on a large correspondence. In his letters, which have come down to us, we can see here and there how well he realized, how much he dreaded, the impending collapse of his civilization. And we know that at the end, having followed the worldly career of a Roman noble, he found refuge in the church. There he died, having written for his epitaph that he had lived "tranquill amidst the swelling seas of the world."

One day we find him writing to a friend about the decline of the Roman power: "The Roman tongue is long banished from Belgium and the Rhine. Our jurisdiction is fallen into decay along the frontier. As we read his letter across the interval of these 1500 years, the question must haunt us as to whether, like Sidonius, we are living at the end of a civilization and our jurisdiction is fallen into decay along the frontier."

But as we ponder this question, we must come to realize, I think, that in a truly fundamental sense we conceive the world differently from this highly cultivated Roman official. To his mind, it seemed so obvious he could not question the idea that his civilization should have a frontier—a frontier strongly defended by walls and forts and the Roman legions against the dark and turbulent barbarians beyond.

But we do not start, as did Sidonius, from this premise. To the men of our time who inherit the ideas which have been current in the West during the past three or four centuries, it must always seem an anomaly that civilization should have a frontier, whether on the Rhine, the Vistula or the Amur. Unlike Sidonius, unlike any people of the past, we have ceased to think that civilizations have frontiers at which the barbarians must be held back; we have fallen into the habit of thinking that our civilization is destined to be universal and that all the peoples of the globe can and will participate in it.

In the hundred years between the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne, the spiritual leaders of the West came to think it self-evident that there would be a steady progress toward a universal civilization. And it is by this criterion that the generations which knew the pre-war world judge the present world; because their hopes were pitched so high, their discouragement has sunk so deep.

Yet if, as events would seem to declare, we must for our generation give up the hope of a steady and predestined advance toward a universal civilization, we can at least remember that it is our hope, perhaps our illusion, that it is impossible to estimate, the pre-war generations seem to have thought that the docility and unawakened lethargy of the great masses of mankind was the same thing as sympathy with the progress which was so impressive.

A generation ago, the vast Russian, Chinese, Indian and Arab masses, a great majority of mankind, lay quietly within their immemorial customs, and within the Western nations themselves the working classes and the peasantry expected little, and were easily satisfied.

When the progressive minority in Western Europe and America began to demand a more universal education forced it down through all ranks of society, they little realized that the first effect of this progress must be to stir these masses of men out of their lethargy, to destroy the customs which had held them quiet, to bring them forward, not as grateful recipients of blessings provided, but as active, clamorous, contentious men insisting upon their own notions of their own just deserts.

Thus it was the advance of civilization which aroused the masses of mankind from the lethargy and peace of ancient custom, and it is from these awakened masses that arise all the pressures and tensions throughout the world. They are tremendous. No government can survive that does not respond to them; it is in the heat of this awakening that the fierce passions of our age are generated.

From this condition there is no retreat. For when the sleeper awakes, he cannot be put to sleep again. Nor in the long view could anyone wish that he should sleep again. With that great fact the discovery of the pre-war generation must come to terms, finding, if not personal hope in the immediate prospect, then philosophy to understand it.

They must come to see that their hopes founded on an illusion, the illusion that the great masses of men could enter into civilization quietly, without first going through the immense, the catastrophic, agonies of their own awakening, that a world-wide civilization could come into being without the labor pains of so great a birth.

Perhaps it is this that we must dream, that the destiny which men dream of in the pre-war world works in a way we had not imagined, that before the masses of men can achieve their destiny, they must pass through, perhaps for many long generations, the terrifying experience of opening their eyes, as they emerge from the dark security of the womb of ancient custom.

(Copyright, 1937.)

operation in Fighting Crime

From the Pittsburgh Press.

FROM the little boy with his glorification of G-men to the tired business man with his murder mystery story, Americans are gripped by the dark doling of criminals. Too are concerned with the undramatic acts of crime's burdens—its costs, causes, and eventual cures.

have built up a huge force of peace officers, detectives, judges and others more than our standing army. Some separate agencies are engaged in the apprehension and apprehension of lawbreakers. Does this costly law-enforcement system make so little headway in its war on crime?

Millions of words have been written in the apt to answer that question, yet no one has a simple answer. Crime's roots grow in ignorance, poverty, slums and other failures of our civilization, and an active campaign against crime must begin the preventive front. However, much can be done to make law enforcement co-ordinate and efficient.

Arthur C. Millsap, recently issued a book, financed by the Brookings Institution, deals with the highly publicized part Federal Government is playing and the demand for greater centralization in law control.

ighly, we believe, Dr. Millsap's campaign against a rapid encroachment by the Federal Government upon the peace-keeping functions of cities, counties and states. "By rising the activities of a Federal agency it becomes a symbol of efficiency in law enforcement," he warns, "but it is repeating the follies of the eighth amendment."

Instead of "short-circuiting the possibility of federal action through state integration," Federal Government should assist and, but not control, all law enforcement. The majority of crimes are local, and active backfires can be applied only locally.

et because the G-men have done a good stamping out kidnapping and other crimes doesn't mean that local and state systems cannot do as good a job in the field.

RESULTS OF CENSORSHIP.

the Baltimore Evening Sun.

JEBEC provincial police the other night made the seventh raid on a newspaper in the Quebec "padlock law," aimed at plugging out Communist propaganda.

at, at least, is the ostensible aim; but of the publications forbidden is the magazine Look, and Americans know how Communist that is—about as much as the ordinary national bank.

the trouble with censorship, of course, is that if you use it to stamp out opinion you don't like, someone else is going to stamp out opinion that you do like. Actually all opinion save that of the Government will be stamped out, and freedom of speech will be no getting around it. There is no getting around it. It is a permit Earl Browder to be a free man; for any law that will put one in for his opinions can be twisted to put another in jail, too.

Why the people of Quebec like their new law, it is no business of ours. But it is a very uncomfortable law for the Americans to live under.

FOGGY WEATHER.

the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

ndon has been plagued with the worst fog in years. When it came from is not in, but a good many people suspect it is from the Foreign Office.

M. E. STUDENTS OPEN CONFERENCE TONIGHT

More Than 800 to Attend Meetings Here Which Last Through Friday.

Improvement in the religious and moral tone of college life over that in the bootleg era a decade ago was commented on by adult leaders arriving for the opening of the National Methodist Student Conference tonight at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

The adult leaders, acting as counselors to the 800 students, who will be in session through Friday, described the college students of today as more serious than their prototypes of 10 years ago, less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infractions.

This campus information is strikingly evidenced by the increased proportion of students who are working their way through college and by the eager interest of students in social problems, Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger of Chicago said. He is secretary of Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the three Methodist denominations sponsoring the conference as the first joint meeting of Methodist youth since a schism split the church before the Civil War.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown of Nashville, Tenn., director of student work for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, agreed with Dr. Bollinger's main conclusions. In his work with Wesley Foundation, which maintains Methodist centers for students in non-Methodist institutions, both tax-supported and privately-endowed, Dr. Bollinger has had students under observation more than a decade.

42 Per Cent Work Way.

From not more than 25 per cent 10 years ago, he estimated that proportion of students working their way through college had risen to 42 per cent. Although Dr. Bollinger thinks the "jazz element" was "always overplayed," he stated drinking and other frivolities have fallen off, the sobering atmosphere of the depression perhaps turning students to serious problems.

"There is now," he said, "about as much drinking among students as among the public in general. In fact, students constitute a pretty good cross section of the average citizenship."

Religious workers have made an effective approach to students through help in getting jobs and assistance in the necessary adjustments to college life," he explained. Dr. Bollinger stated the modern student is interested chiefly in the social values of religion.

"If religion is reduced to life, the student is indifferent," he added. "He seeks in religion answers to the problems of peace or war in the world, of economic and social organization and of giving dignity and significance to the life of himself and his time."

Dr. Brown phrased it somewhat differently, saying modern students shift the religious emphasis from the individualistic salvation of their parents in salvation to discovering something that will minister to "the whole of life." They are, he stated, responsive to the metaphysical message of religion but they also want it to help create a better world here.

Seven Groups in Conference.

The 800 students, representing both secular and religious schools, will be divided into seven "commissions" for the conference. Each commission has been assigned a topic for consideration. Such subjects as "Christian Living on the Campus," "Christian Personality and Social Activity," and "The World Mission of the Christian Religion" indicate the interests in contemporary affairs and everyday conduct problems.

Other topics deal with age-old questions of the nature of God. The scope of the conference is further indicated by the interests of the youth movements of the three denominations. Dr. Bollinger said students, in particular, hail the impending merger, as they have no interest in the ancient controversies which split the church, first in 1820 when the Methodist Protestant Church was formed because of a disagreement over polity, and second in 1844, when the slavery issue created a further division into northern and southern churches.

Students to Preside.

Students will preside both at general and committee meetings. The night's session will be opened with greetings from leaders of the sponsoring denominations, Bishop Charles L. Mead, Kansas City, for the Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishop P. E. Lindley, St. Louis, for the Methodist Protestant Church; and Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, Tex., for the Southern Methodist.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University of Atlanta will deliver the chief address on "Christian Action in a Changing World." Three student representatives, Tom Pendell of Los Angeles, president of the National Council of Methodist Youth of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Helen Stephenson of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., and Dr. Wood Fleming, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and president of the Student Movement of the Southern Church, will speak.

Dr. George Harkness of Mount Holyoke College, Holyoke, Mass., and Bishop James Baker of San Francisco will speak at the general session tomorrow morning, and Dean Howard Thurman of Howard University, Washington, D. C., tomorrow afternoon. The general session tomorrow night will be one of meditation, led by the Rev. Harold Metzner, Waterville, Me., conference director of worship.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Her Engagement Announced



MISS CATHERINE ISABELLA STREIFF. DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. George H. Streiff, 5957 Cates avenue, whose engagement to William Wallace Van Cleave was announced Sunday evening. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Van Cleave of the Garden Court Apartments.

Yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Laidley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Laidley, 5915 McPherson avenue, Miss Evans, who gave the party at her home, 7543 Gannan avenue, arranged the gifts for the prospective bride under a Christmas tree. Miss Laidley will become the bride of Howard Llewellyn Phillips of Manila, P. I., in February.

Miss Laidley's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Kessler, have returned to their home in Chicago after being here Christmas with their friends. Mrs. Kessler's mother, Mrs. Mildred McNeil Meek, they are planning to return this week-end for the New Year's celebration.

Miss Madeline Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pape of Country Life Acres, will become the bride of William Kaut Jr. at a ceremony at the Pape home tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe of West Presbyterian Church will officiate in the presence of the families and a few close friends. Mr. Kaut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaut of Hidden Valley, St. Charles County.

The ceremony will take place in the living room where an altar has been arranged before the fireplace. The mantel is banked with white chrysanthemums and white snapdragons and at either side are white tapers. Two white Christmas trees, against red panels at each end of the fireplace, complete the decorations.

Mr. Pape will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear a gown of white satin made simply with a square neckline, short sleeves and a full skirt that sweeps the floor. The finger-tip veil will be caught to her hair by gardenias and she will carry a nosegay of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Kaut's sister, Mrs. Edward Barrett Wilda Jr., will be matron of honor and Mr. Ruth Pape, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. They will wear gowns of flame satin fashioned with short cape sleeves, V necklines and flared skirts. Their bouquets will be of white snapdragons and white sweet-peas. Mr. White will be best man, Louis Laumann, a cousin of the bridegroom, and William Albrecht will be ushers.

There will be an informal reception after the wedding. Mrs. Pape has chosen a gown of white orchids, and Mrs. Kaut, mother of the bridegroom, will be gowned in blue crepe with a purple orchid corsage.

After the honeymoon, Mr. Kaut and his bride will make their home temporarily with her parents.

Friends of Miss Virginia Grace Wilson and Joseph Scott Laurie III were told of their engagement at an agnony party late Sunday afternoon, at which Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, parents of the bride, were host and hostess at their home on the Berry road. Mr. Laurie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Laurie Jr., 6338 Waterman avenue. Two photographs records, fashioned on the door of the Wilson home, disclosed the news to guests as they arrived.

Miss Wilson attended the Sacred Heart Academy here and later spent a winter at the Randolph-Macon Institute, Danville, Va. She was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Laurie attended St. Louis Country Day School and Amherst College, where he became a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Plans are being made for a wedding about March 1.

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of St. Louis was entertained at a bridge tea this afternoon. The affair was given at the home of Miss Mary Thompson Blythe, 6135 Victoria avenue. Guests were invited for 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Clinton Taylor, 38 Lake Forest, will be hostess this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at a tea in honor of her daughters, Miss Marilyn and Miss Helen Joanne, students at Villa Duchesne. Red and silver will predominate in decorations for rooms of the lower floor. The tea table will be centered by silver flowers and lighted by red candles. Ice cream will be served from an ice block in which red roses have been frozen. The following young women will take turns in serving at the tea table: Miss Betty and Miss Barbara Griesedieck, Miss Anne Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Mary Jo Travis, Miss Mary Belva, Miss Gloria McLaughlin, Miss Alice Cochran, Miss Alice Edwards, Miss Jane Kinnella and Miss Marilyn O'Hara.

Mrs. W. R. Barnhart, 7117 Maryland avenue, and her daughter, Miss Fannie Carter Barnhart, will give a buffet supper at their home tomorrow night. Guests will include the campers and counselors who attended Camp Shoshoni, Rollinsville, Colo., last summer. A feature of the decorations will be a blue spruce Christmas tree sent from the camp ranch for the occasion. The guests will wear their camp costumes. Mrs. Wilbur T. Trueblood and George Achuff will assist in entertaining.

THE wedding of Miss Mary June Kerwin, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue, and Emil Michael Kriesman of Tacoma, Wash., took place this morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints Church. The Rev. Leo Stock read the services before the altar which was decorated in standards of white chrysanthemums.

The bride's brother, William Kerwin Jr., gave her in marriage. Her white satin gown, made on princess lines with tiny buttons extending down the front from the Peter Pan collar, had long tight sleeves. From a Juliet cap of orange blossoms fell a full length veil of illusion. Lilies of the valley showered from her white satin prayer book.

The bride's five attendants wore matching gowns of fuchsia satin, designed similarly to the bridal dress. Their sleeves, in contrast, were short and puffed. Matching maline formed the Juliet caps and they carried large bouquets of white chrysanthemums. Miss Virginia Kaut acted as honor attendant for her sister and the bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. John Rollo Kane of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and Miss Edith Wilson.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. Michael Kriesman of Tacoma, had his brother, Cadet Michael Kriesman of the United States Military Academy at West Point, as best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Kane, Aaron Pierson, James Black and William T. Christy Jr.

Mrs. Kerwin was gowned in black velvet and wore gardenias in her corsage. After the ceremony the entertained the bride party at breakfast at her home. The buffet table was decorated in the white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Kriesman departed on a wedding trip in the West and will make their home at Tacoma. The bride is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and of Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. Phi. Mr. Kriesman, after being graduated from the University of Montana, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richter, 440 Oakley drive, Clayton, and their daughter, Mathilde, have gone to Biloxi, Miss., for a short stay.

Miss Ann North, a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is spending part of the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shad Bennett, Big Bend and Grant roads. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will give a dinner dance at their home tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in honor of the visitor. The guests will include members of her graduating class at Hosmer Hall.

At a luncheon yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Association, the engagement of Miss Josephine Christmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. A. Christmann, 6818 Coopers way, St. Louis, to Leonard W. Kraeger Jr., was announced. Mrs. Christmann invited 24 friends of her daughter to the affair. They were seated at bridge tables for the luncheon and at each place was a pink rosebud in the center of which was a tiny diploma containing the names of the pair.

The bride-elect is a senior at Washington University, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kraeger, 6143 North Pointe place, is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Theta Xi.

The wedding will take place next fall.

Mrs. Margaret Ransom Brooks has closed her home on the Deserford road for the winter months and will spend the time with her mother, Mrs. William Ransom at San Antonio, Tex. En route, she will visit her son, Richard Ransom, Brook, a student at the University of Missouri.

Miss Carolyn Getty Hagen, a student at Sweet Briar College, was given a surprise birthday party last Sunday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson J. Hagen, 7378 LaVeta avenue. Her friends were invited to the Hagen home late in the afternoon and surprised the guest of honor with a buffet supper was served later.

TRIANGLE CLUB MIXES COMEDY AND HISTORY

Princeton Students Present Version of Charles II's Reign at Auditorium.

After having satirized the Roosevelt administration and Hollywood, respectively, in its last two annual appearances, the Princeton Triangle Club delved into history last night by presenting its version of the reign of Charles II of England at the Municipal Auditorium under the title of "Fo-De-Ro, or Don't Lose Your Head."

And disolute Charles, whose father died lose head, probably would have liked the spectacle. Like all Triangle shows, it is a hodge-podge of songs, dances and comedy, with a sufficiently intricate story thrown in to permit any kind of gag or situation.

The play, of course, has little to do with actual history. The authors were primarily entranced with Charles' efforts to restore some sort of gaiety and life to London after the Cromwell protectorate. They invented a puritan Duke of Clarendon to be a foil to Charles' wants, all to frustrate their conspiracy. But frivolity won out in the end.

The principal character was one Horatio Stopford, who had his historical counterpart in George Etherege, a Restoration playwright. Horatio was played by E. B. Cowdry, a seasoned Triangle player who has all the instincts of a burlesque comedian. He's good, and it is well that he is, because the principals, burdened of carrying the show along fell on his broad shoulders.

Charles himself was impersonated by F. E. Fox, who made him a casual, slouching, bored monarch, not knowing what he wants and not caring. The nasty Duke of Clarendon was played by W. J. Watson, president of the Triangle Club, who gave a very stylized, melodramatic performance. The Duke's erstwhile ally at this emergency, the Countess of Sexsex, was portrayed by R. A. Baer.

The dances, however, usually get the most attention from the audience. Seemingly the students become better at this sort of thing yearly, and last night the two choruses went through some fantastic routines that would make a Hollywood director envious.

There was a ballet, too, a very accomplished and pretentious affair, in which C. F. Limberg, one of the large St. Louis contingent in the club, danced the part of an aluring Princess.

All in all, it was a finished show, with simple and good taste and tunes that will be whistled for some time to come. The only disconcerting note was that only half of the audience was there at the scheduled starting time and the producers way out 25 minutes to raise the opening curtain.

Dr. Jaroslav Smetanka Dies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Dr. Jaroslav Smetanka, Czechoslovakian Consul-General here since 1920, died last night in Presbyterian Hospital, where he underwent an operation two weeks ago. Dr. Smetanka was 56 years old. He came to the United States in 1898. He attended Columbia University, the Union Theological Seminary in New York and De Paul University here.

Dr. Joseph Morton Howell Dies.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 28.—Dr. Joseph Morton Howell, 74 years old, Minister to Egypt under President Harding, died here yesterday. He was appointed diplomatic agent and consular general for Egypt in October, 1921, and the next year was sent as envoy extra to the United States. He resigned in 1927.

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—Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

4-CENT DROP IN WHEAT PRICE CHICAGO TRADE

**Tumble Results Largely
From Month-End Selling
on Part of Holders of
December Contracts.**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Extreme
tumbles of four cents a bushel in
Chicago wheat futures today resulted
largely from month-end selling
on the part of holders of Decem-
ber contracts.

Activity of sellers was promoted
by the circumstance that any De-
cember contracts which remained
uncompleted after today could only
be settled by actual delivery of
grain, and that a total of almost
5,000,000 bushels of December wheat
was still outstanding today unad-
justed.

Sharp downturns of securities
were also a notable depressing fac-
tor as to wheat.

At the close, Chicago wheat fu-
tures were 4c to 4 1/2c under yester-
day's finish, Dec. 25@92 1/2, May
91 1/2@92, July 89 1/2@90, corn 1 1/4
@1 1/2, Dec. 25@54 1/2, May 54 1/4
@54 1/2, July 53 1/2@54, oats 1 1/4
@1 1/2.

Something of a wet blanket effect, too,
both as to wheat and corn, resulted
from absence of any immediate follow-up
of yesterday's skyrocketing of corn prices at
Chicago. On the contrary, the Argentinian
corn market today showed a moderate
reaction. Only passing notice meanwhile
was taken of trade gossip that the high
prices of corn in Argentina would doubt-
less cause heavy feeding of low grade
wheat on Argentine farms, and
therefore have at least a sentimental
effect on wheat prices.

Corn, 7 1/2c and wheat prices reacted with
wheat. Little if any new buying of corn
was noted, and the market was
tended downward responsive to action of
grain.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-
talled 2,611,000 bushels, corn 1,147,000. Open
interest in wheat was 96,324,000 bushels,
and in corn 45,330,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS WHEAT EXCHANGE.
Dec. 25.—May wheat closed at 92c after
selling at 93 1/2c. May corn was bid at 54 1/2c
and 54 1/4c. Wheat futures were 4c to 4 1/2c
under yesterday's close. The close was 1/2c
higher.

Wheat prices opened one up to 1/2c
down, compared with Thursday, and early
was 1/2c lower. The close was 1/2c
higher.

Argentine wheat was unchanged at
opening and at noon was 1/2c lower. Corn
was off 1/4c to 1/2c at noon after open-
ing unchanged.

Local wheat receipts which were 7500
bu., compared with 15,000 bu. a week
ago, included 4 cars local and 13,000 bu.
from other sources. Corn receipts were 2,500
bu., compared with 12,000 bu. a week
ago, included 5 cars local and 2,000 bu.
from other sources.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market today wheat
was 1/2c lower. Corn was 1/2c lower. The
close was 1/2c higher.

WHEAT.—No. 2 red winter, 92c; No. 3
red winter, 91c; No. 4 red winter, 87c;
sample red winter, 92c; No. 2 yellow, 91c;
No. 3 yellow, 90c; No. 4 yellow, 87c;
sample yellow, 91c; No. 2 white, 91c;
No. 3 white, 90c; No. 4 white, 87c;
sample white, 91c.

CORN.—No. 2 yellow, 54c; No. 3 yellow,
53c; No. 4 yellow, 50c; No. 2 white, 54c;
No. 3 white, 53c; No. 4 white, 50c.

OATS.—No. 1 white, 34c; No. 2 white, 33c;
No. 3 white, 32c; No. 4 white, 30c.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN EXCHANGE.
Dec. 25.—The following are today's
high, low, closing and previous close in the
cash market and quotations received from
other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

DECEMBER WHEAT.
C.M. 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2
S.M. 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2
C.M. 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2
S.M. 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2

DECEMBER CORN.
C.M. 54 1/2 54 1/4 54 1/2 54 1/2
S.M. 54 1/2 54 1/4 54 1/2 54 1/2
C.M. 54 1/2 54 1/4 54 1/2 54 1/2
S.M. 54 1/2 54 1/4 54 1/2 54 1/2

DECEMBER OATS.
C.M. 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/2 34 1/2
S.M. 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/2 34 1/2
C.M. 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/2 34 1/2
S.M. 34 1/2 34 1/4 34 1/2 34 1/2

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Following is a
complete list of transactions on the Chi-
cago stock exchange today, giving sales
high, low and closing prices. Stock sales
in full; bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close.

Abbot 100 100 97 97 97
Adams 100 100 97 97 97
Adams 100 100 97 97 97
Adams 100 100 97 97 97

STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close.

Abbot 100 100 97 97 97
Adams 100 100 97 97 97
Adams 100 100 97 97 97
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STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close.

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TOTON MARKET CLOSING 1 TO 6 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Cotton turned
easier today in primary with the action
of stocks and other commodities. Con-
tinued heavy selling and extra liquid-
ity was reported.

March sold off from 8.35 to 8.25 and
settled at 8.25. The low in mid-afternoon
was 8.25. The high was 8.40. The close
was 8.25. The low was 8.25. The high
was 8.40. The close was 8.25.

Cotton futures opened 1 to 6 points up
on steady cables, trade and foreign buy-
ing. The low was 8.25. The high was 8.40.
The close was 8.25. The low was 8.25.
The high was 8.40. The close was 8.25.

Initial contracts continued light hedge
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Comparison in earnings with correspond-
ing period previous year. In sales state-
ments, see detailed reports for changes in
number of shares, etc., on comparative
dates.

Automobile Parts and Tires.
SPICER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION—
Directors of the company have set a
dividend on common stock. Last
payment was \$2 on common stock.

Automobile and Trucks.
GRAND-PRIME MOTORS CORPORATION—
Directors of the company have set a
dividend on common stock. Last
payment was \$2 on common stock.

Building, Real Estate and Related.
CANADIAN LUMBER CO., LTD.—Com-
mon stock earnings, year ended Nov. 30,
were 26 cents against deficit of 98 cents
a year earlier.

Household Products.
PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY—A re-
sult of lower raw material prices, com-
pany reduced the price of several
brands of soap 5 per cent. The new
prices include the entire
line of Procter & Gamble products.

Leather and Shoes.
NUNN-BUNN COMPANY—Common share
earnings after provision of \$242,000 for
depreciation, year ended Oct. 31, 1937,
were \$1.07 against \$1.85 a year earlier.

Black & Decker Mfg. Co.—Common
share earnings, year ended Sept. 30,
were \$2.85 against \$2.85 a year earlier.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.—Common
share earnings, year ended Nov. 30,
were \$1.07 against \$1.85 a year earlier.

**Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Railway.**—Common share earnings, year
ended Nov. 30, were \$1.07 against \$1.85
a year earlier.

**Denver & Rio Grande Western
Railroad.**—Common share earnings, year
ended Nov. 30, were \$1.07 against \$1.85
a year earlier.

Long Island Railroad.—Common share
earnings, year ended Nov. 30, were \$1.07
against \$1.85 a year earlier.

St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.—
Common share earnings, year ended Nov. 30,
were \$1.07 against \$1.85 a year earlier.

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STARK ASSAULTS AGE PENSION 'CHEATERS'

Notes Recheck So Far Fails to
Reduce Number on Rolls as
Much as Expected.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 25.—
District supervisors for the State
Social Security Commission were
directed by Gov. Stark yesterday
to intensify the drive to eliminate
"cheaters" from the State old-age pen-
sion rolls.

The supervisors, who had been
confering with George L. Haworth,
Social Security Administrator, were
called to the Governor's office after
pensioners in progress had not
shown the expected decrease in the
number of claimants. Each of the
supervisors has charge of Social
Security investigations in five or
more counties.

Stark told the supervisors Mis-
souri had received considerable un-
favorable publicity as a result of
the large number of persons car-
ried on the old-age rolls.

"The State Social Security commission
must be able to support those
persons who are incapacitated from
earning a livelihood and are with-
out means of support," he said.

"Notwithstanding this plain lan-
guage," Stark said, "it is charged

PROFESSOR ASSAILS U. S. SUPREME COURT

Head of Political Science Association Looks for Curtailment of Powers of Tribunal.

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.

Thomas Reed Powell, president of the American Political Science Association and a law professor at Harvard University, told the association yesterday that Supreme Court majorities have "woefully failed" to give to Congress and State Legislatures the benefit of "all national doubts" on issues of constitutionality.

He said the majority justices "have repeatedly acted as Governors and have far transcended the role of mere interpreters. Invested only with the ermine, they have in fact assumed the scepter."

"In cases that for 20 years have caused concern to able minorities," Powell said, "there is no doubt that the terms of the Constitution have been not a guide, but a sword."

"Long before the ferociousness of the framing of the Constitution, I am confident that our contemporary judges who will hold the permanent place of honor will be those who so often have had to express their attitude in dissent."

Judicial Self-Expansion.

"It is rash to act as prophet and assure you how the Supreme Court will be playing its part a century and a half from now, yet the danger of being found in error is so remote that I am tempted to venture."

"It is to me inconceivable that judges will then be prattling the myths which judges genuflect to now. It is inconceivable that in translating due process clauses and surveying the boundaries of national power, judges will so presumptuously thwart the execution of legislative policies as in recent years."

"Long before then I believe that the self-expansion of the judicial role in constitutional interpretation will have ended, to be followed by curtailment imposed, if not from within, then from without."

"In this development, I believe that the events of 1897 will be thought to have played their part. From some source has come new light about the Constitution which has penetrated the marble walls of the temple of justice and wrought a change in judicial attitude. Into the secrets that lie behind this change, we cannot go."

"I have seen too many judicial moods succeed to their opposites to feel confident that the mood of the moment will never falter. Yet the lesson of the moment must have cut deep, and successors may well wish to escape such painful teaching."

Comment of Historian.
Charles A. Beard, historian, declared that the most significant outcome of the recent Supreme Court controversy was the "general admission that the court has rendered dubious and unwarranted opinions and has definitely laid itself open to criticism."

"This was directly contrary to the classic theory that the Federal Courts only expound the true meaning of the Constitution and could not possibly misinterpret it or usurp power," Beard said.

Congressman Maudy Maverick (Dem.), Texas, proposed that Cabinet members be required to explain and interpret their policies on the floor of Congress.

He criticized the American people for what he termed their "tremendous reverence for the Constitution makers of 1787," asserting that "we are afflicted with a colonial complex."

Senator Assails Big Business.
United States Senator Claude Pepper (Dem.), Florida, accused "big business" of staging a "down strike" when the Hoover administration sought its co-operation in a recovery program.

"Instead of trying to co-operate," Pepper declared, "big business thrust its controlled prices to the height which shocked the public conscience and demanded profits which stagnated the indignant purchasing power of the country."

A continued policy of isolation during the next few years may mean the United States falls into "the dangerous type of entanglement with a European super-power," Livingston Hartley, Washington, formerly of the State Department, said.

"Our ability to refrain from entanglement has been due not so much to our power and the width of the Atlantic but to the balance of political forces in Europe and Asia," Hartley said. "We are now witnessing trans-Pacific developments which threaten to destroy this balance of power—and doing nothing about them. Our only chance of avoiding disaster would lie in the dedication of our people to preparation for war."

INCOME TAX RETURN FORMS TO BE DISTRIBUTED JAN. 5

Federal Individual and Corporation Blank Forms Available Then, and Others Later.

Distribution of individual and corporation Federal income tax return forms will begin Jan. 5 from the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, it was announced today. Forms for fiduciary and partnership returns will not be available until later.

The office here will distribute forms both by mail and over the counter. A premature announcement that the forms were ready has brought many requests for them.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

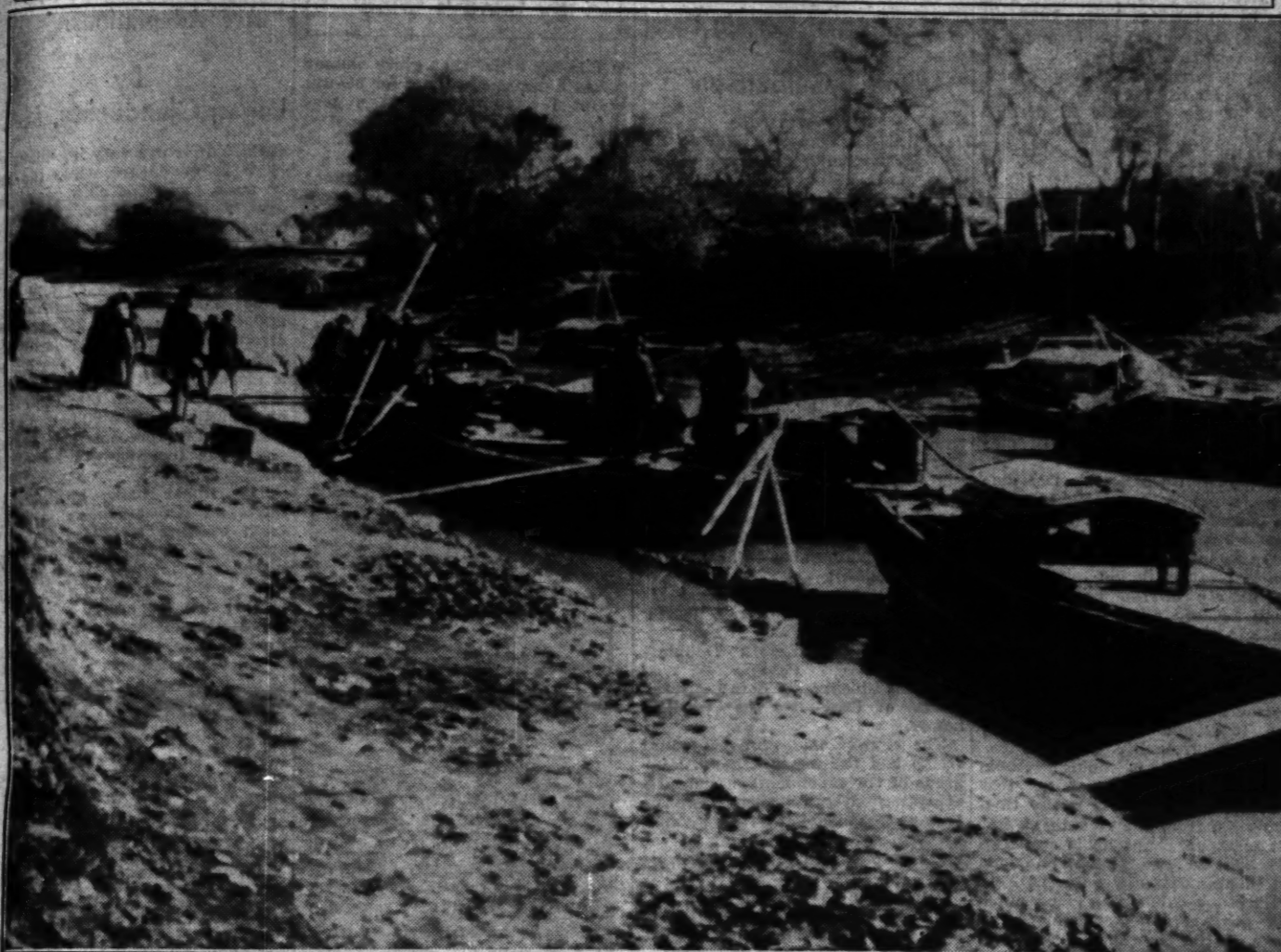
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

PANAY SURVIVORS DISEMBARKING FROM RESCUE BOATS



This picture was made by a member of the party when they reached safety at Hanshan after their tortuous journey up the Yangtze from Hohsien, where the bombing occurred. At Hanshan they were taken aboard the British gunboat Ladybird.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GUNBOAT PANAY GOING DOWN AFTER JAPANESE BOMBING



This picture was made from a boat carrying survivors. The smoke comes from one of the oil tankers which pulled alongside in an attempt to render assistance.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

INJURED PANAY SEAMAN CARRIED ABOARD WARSHIP



Seriously injured and unidentified survivor of the bombing being taken aboard the U. S. S. Augusta for medical treatment following his arrival in Shanghai aboard a rescue boat.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DEAD LITTERED NANKING STREET AFTER CITY'S CAPTURE



The victorious Japanese mowed down fleeing Chinese soldiers and civilians in the streets following the fall of the capital. This scene is at one of the city's gates. Japanese soldiers are resting in the background beside their victims.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

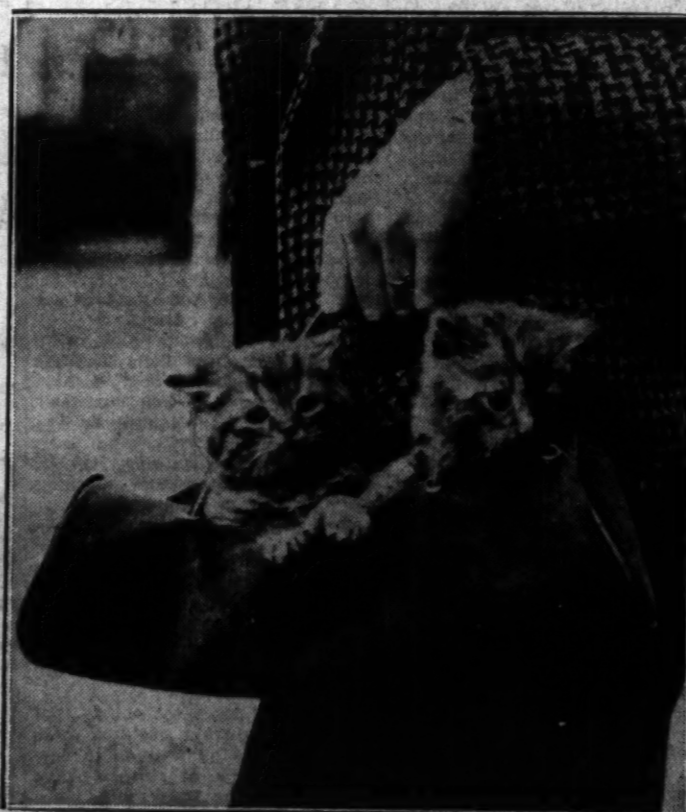
STEP-DAUGHTER OF TOBACCO HEIRESS



Christine Cromwell riding in Hawaii where her step-mother, Doris Duke Cromwell, is building a \$500,000 home. She is the daughter of James H. R. Cromwell. Her mother is the present Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker Godde.

—Wide World Photo.

OUT FOR AN AFTERNOON STROLL



These kittens are viewing the world from their mistress' knitting bag as she strolls through a London park.

SHIP HIGH AND DRY ON THE SHORE



The German steamer Manissa left resting on the shore by the receding tide after she ran aground recently near Adalia, Turkey.

—Wide World Photo.

By Temple Bailey

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



You a Happy New Year

Food News

WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY

FOODS IS ECONOMY

PRICE AGAIN

OR TROUT

DUCKS AND CHICKENS

ICE CREAM

CAKES

MEAT

BONELESS

HERRING

SWEET PICKLES

BONELESS CHICKEN

PANCAKE FLOUR

SELECT FOODS

ROSE Show on

ON SHORT WAVES

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

ON KSD



Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zupple



A Story of College Athletics



THE TROUBLE WITH WILLIE



THE TROUBLE WITH WILLIE



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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

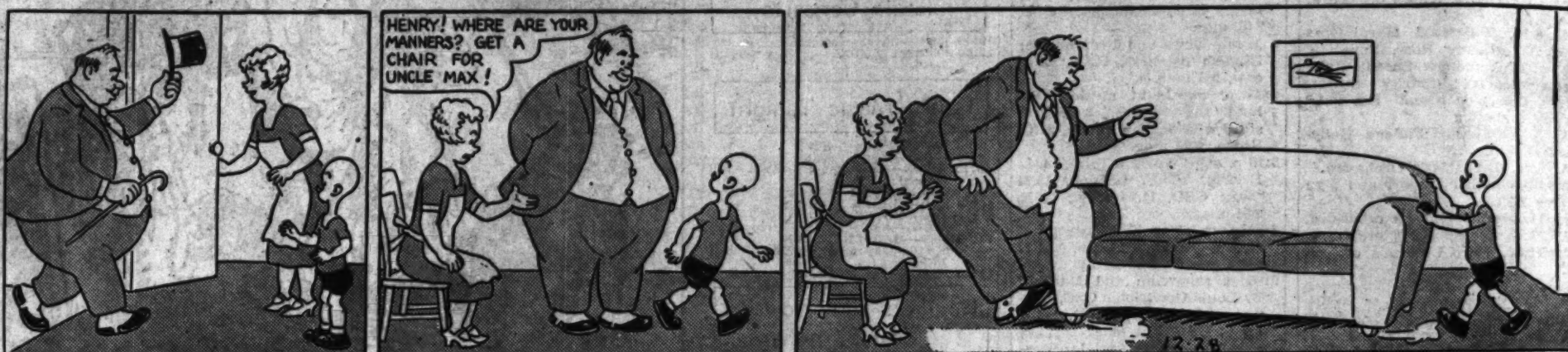
A Surprise for Popeye

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Cause for Grievance

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Storm Clouds Gather

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Gangway!

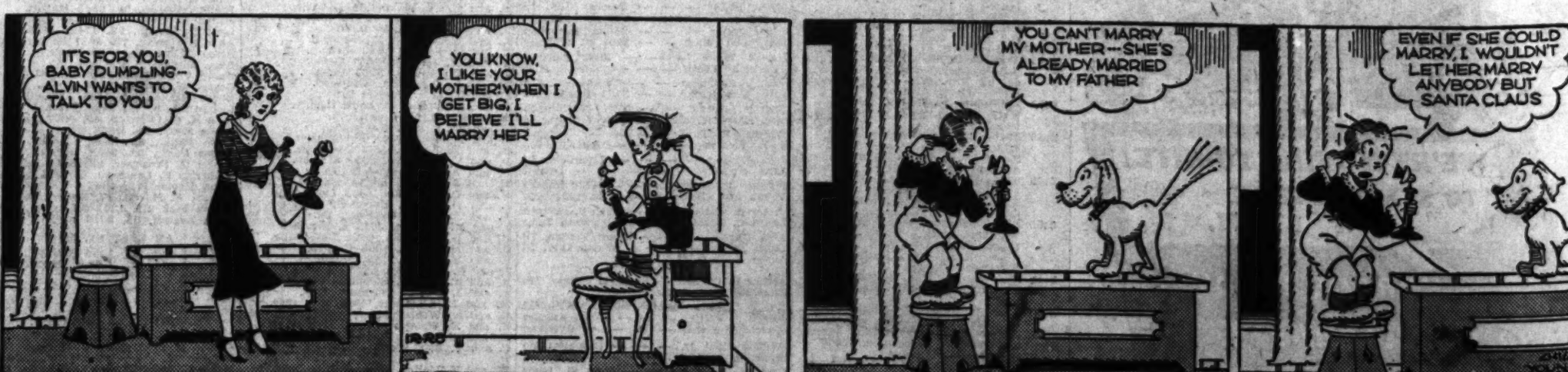
(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

He's a Good Guy, Too!

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's M

Stocks mixed. Bonds st
irregular. Foreign exchange
quiet. Wheat lower. Cor

VOL. 90, NO. 115.

**ONE REFUGE
OF REBELS IN
TERUEL FALLS
TO LOYALISTS**

**Government Forces Blow
Up Barricades at Doors
of Seminary and Drive
Besieged Into Other Hid-
ing Places.**

**INSURGENTS STILL
COUNTER-ATTACKING**

**Said to Be Attempting
Flanking Movement—
Leftist Artillery Just
North of the City Lays
Down Heavy Fire.**

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 29.—Government troops closed in today for occupation of two dynamite-battered buildings from which the insurgent garrison of Teruel had defied capture for a week.
Government artillery just north of Teruel laid down heavy fire in an effort to halt the insurgent counter-attack on the captured city. The Government said insurgent troops made several attempts to break through lines around Teruel but were checked.
Insurgent dispatches said troops under Gen. Miguel Aranda were storming Loyalist trenches around the city. The insurgents were said to be attacking on the flanks of Government forces who had dug six parallel lines of trenches to defend the city.
Four Rebel Planes Downed.
Four insurgent planes were brought down in flames yesterday in a spectacular air battle—out-maneuvered and beaten off in two attempts to break through the Government's air defenses.
The insurgents hoped to use their aerial strength in causing Government forces now in full control of Teruel, except for two thick-walled buildings thought to house the 3000-man garrison and an equal number of civilians.
The heaviest had reduced by one the number of insurgent fastnesses in the old quarter of the city. The besieged still clung to the civil Governor's palace and the Bank of Spain building.
Yesterday Government soldiers, moving behind a protecting phalanx of tanks, pushed up to the insurgent seminary-fortress, blew up barricades of wheat sacks at the doors and thrust through the building, throwing hand grenades.
The defenders retreated to the adjacent courtyard of the Santa Ana convent and thence to other hiding places. Government advisers said both the convent and the seminary were in flames.
In another section of the old quarter the civil Governor's palace was still burning, a midnight communiqué reported. It said the insurgents there soon would be forced into the open by flames.
Yesterday's aerial combat started when 12 twin-motored insurgent planes appeared over Teruel but were held off by anti-aircraft batteries which shot down one. In the afternoon four squadrons of Government aircraft engaged insurgent planes west of Teruel. Three insurgent planes and one Government ship fell in 15 minutes.
Lacking in Plane Equipment.
The weakness of insurgent aviation throughout the Government's two-week Teruel offensive caused Government officials to remark that insurgents appeared lacking in equipment, in the air at least.
Insurgent land forces, thrusting at the heights which dominate the city they had held for 17 months of the civil war, were reported to have been ordered by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to retake the city regardless of cost.
Improved weather conditions in upper Aragon permitted a resumption of military activity all along the front.
After three weeks of inaction troops near Huesca were strengthening their positions and repairing communications damaged by recent frosts and snow storms.
Government artillery shelled Huesca yesterday, reporting several direct hits. Insurgent batteries replied but no great damage was admitted.

Chinese losses at Nanking set at 84,000 by Japanese.

Chinese Casualties in Drive Against City Put at 800 Killed, 4000 Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 29.—A Japanese tabulation of casualties in operations against Nanking said the Japanese army killed 800 Chinese soldiers.

Japanese losses were given at 800 men killed and 4000 wounded. The report said the number of Chinese wounded was not known.